

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 6 NO. 27

CANYON, TEXAS

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1976

12 PAGES

15 CENTS

Industry wanted here? Question to be examined by chamber

Does Canyon really want industrial development?

Or, is one of Canyon's primary attractions its very lack of such development?

These questions and others related to the Canyon Chamber of Commerce role in seeking and attracting industry to the city will be discussed

Monday night by chamber directors.

"We're going to explore it and bring it into the open and see what we can do," Chamber President Don Johnston said this week. "We need to decide if we want it and what we want."

Johnston, who admits he's a relative newcomer and lacks knowledge of

the feelings of Canyon residents, feels industry can be important to the future of Canyon.

"I'm for industry myself," he said. "But, I'd rather see 10 small industries to employ 10 people each than one industry to employ 100 people."

He said he hopes the chamber board can

explore the question of industrial development for Canyon and then set to work to begin attracting industry to the city.

Other Canyon civic leaders who have been involved in industrial development in the past agree with Johnston that industry can be important to the city.

But, some of them

wonder, too, whether a sizeable number of local residents have any interest whatsoever in attracting industry.

"I feel a small number of people really want industry," David West, a former chamber president and vice president of First National Bank, said. "A small number are equally against industry."

West said those who oppose industrial development seem to believe that with industry comes a certain bad element.

"But, they don't stop and think how high our taxes will be if we don't have industry here to help carry the ball," he said.

The school district, he said, could certainly benefit from industrial

development, which would provide a larger tax base from which to draw for future expansion.

"A lot of people I've talked to don't want big industry," Weldon Trice, immediate past president of the chamber, said. "A lot of people said they move to Canyon because it's a small, quiet, clean town without any

problems. I think a lot of people move here because they don't want big industry. I've heard people say they moved here to get away from that."

Nevertheless, Trice said, smaller industries might be possible to help develop the city without bringing in the disad-

(See INDUSTRY, Page 5)

State thrift won't hurt university program plan

A concentrated belt-tightening effort at the state level on higher education shouldn't keep West Texas State University from offering a doctoral program or expanding continuing education programs during the next state biennium, President Lloyd Watkins said Friday.

"I believe what we do at West Texas State University will bear scrutiny and will be recognized as responsible stewardship of

the monies allocated to us," Watkins said after returning from a day-long session on economy with Texas' top government leaders.

Watkins, along with representatives from other state agencies, met Thursday with Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker of the House Bill Clayton to discuss the state's anticipated attitudes concerning expenditures for the 1977-79 biennium.

Those attitudes, revealed in speeches by the three leaders, will impact on the university's budget-making process not only for that biennium, Watkins said, but also for the next school year. Both budgets are now being prepared at the university.

"I found nothing with which I could disagree in their presentations," Watkins said. "I feel

they were talking in terms of responsible stewardship of state monies."

He said all three leaders emphasized that the executive and legislative branches will be closely eyeing funding requests for the next biennium and will require substantial documentation before approving new programs or activities for institutions of higher education or other state agencies.

Of particular interest right now to Watkins is a WTSU proposal now pending before the Coordinating Board, State College and Universities System, for offering a doctoral program in agri-business. The board is to consider the proposal at an early April meeting in Austin.

Watkins said the only other major expansion in the foreseeable future for the university is in continuing education.

He said he feels the university can and will justify to legislators the need for both new programs for WTSU and that the belt-tightening economy measures portended by the Thursday meeting will not serve to restrict those expansions.

"I feel the governor and lieutenant governor and speaker were saying the era of vast expansion of higher education has come to an end at least for the foreseeable future," he said.

But, he said, WTSU has historically submitted budgets for consideration in the legislature which have been responsible and conservative.

"I expect us to continue to do that," he said. "I would propose to the regents the valid needs of

(See HURT, Page 5)

Public worker unions said gaining strength

Unionized public employees have a number of advantages their private sector counterparts don't enjoy at the bargaining table and pressure from the federal level is aimed to strengthen that bargaining position, the mayor of Albuquerque, N.M., said here Friday.

Public employees are becoming more numerous and more militant in their demands, Mayor Harry Kinney told about 40 persons attending a Collective Bargaining and the Public Employee seminar Friday at West Texas State University.

Kinney, who serves on several national committees and who during his tenure as mayor has sat across the table in a number of negotiation sessions, said one of five workers in the United States is on the government

payroll. Since 1968, he said, the number of members of public employee unions has risen by 59 per cent while the number of members of private employee unions has risen by only 3.7 per cent.

"There is new growth in West Texas and New Mexico and the smaller cities are now facing the problems Albuquerque faced six or seven years ago," he said.

The spread of unionism among public employees is no longer a big-city phenomenon, he said, and federal action threatens to make such unionization even more prevalent.

Several pending bills before Congress would give public employees the right to strike, he said.

In addition, some federal agencies—most visibly the

Department of Transportation—have added requirements to grant eligibility for local governments which provide union-type benefits for employees working under the grants.

While it has been a staple of American local, state and national government for representatives to listen to their constituency, Kinney said public employees' abilities to bargain collectively gives them a unique position in their communities.

"It gives them unique input not available to any other interest group," he said.

In addition, he said, the public employees, because of their number and because of their necessity to the community, can wield unusual power in determining

(See UNIONS, Page 5)

Five incumbents face no fight as office filing deadline passes

Five incumbents have no need to worry about opposition as the races for various local government offices heat up following the filing deadline date last Wednesday.

Mayor Manly Bryan and Mayor Pro Tem H.R. Fulton Jr., both veterans on the Canyon city commission, are without opponents on the April 3 city election ballot.

And, none of the incumbents whose seats are up this year on the South Randall County Hospital District Board will have opposition on the April 3 ballot.

Mrs. Nolon Henson, Floyd Tomlinson and Raymond Batenhorst, all of whom have served since the hospital district was formed about five years ago, will seek re-election to their seats without opposition.

One city commission seat, to be vacated in April in Incumbent Jim Christopher who is seeking election to county commissioner this year, has four candidates for election.

They are Steve Hines, a local businessman; J.D. Stephens, local businessman; George Ritter, a former city commissioner who teaches government at West Texas State University; and George Cox.

Bryan questions ambulance plan

Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan said he was caught off-guard this week by an announced plan by Canyon Ambulance Service to offer subscription service to local residents and said his initial reaction is to not support the plan.

"It's not something tax dollars should go into," Bryan said. "That's my initial reaction. Until I get more details I'll have to reserve further opinion."

Bryan said he would question the advisability of the ambulance service, which receives \$3000 per month subsidy from three local governments, forming its own association and selling memberships to area residents.

He said he had not been informed in advance of the plan put forth in area news media Thursday by Richard Bertrand, operator of the service.

Other key governmental leaders said Friday they, too, had not been aware of Bertrand's plans before they were publicized on Thursday.

Bryan and City Manager Glen Metcalf, County Commissioner Paul Lindsey and Palo Duro Hospital Administrator Ray Grimes

(See BRYAN, Page 5)

Jamie Martin, who had announced his candidacy for the position, removed his name from the ballot Wednesday. He said he had decided last weekend to leave Canyon within the next two years to pursue his education and thought it unfair to run for an office he would not be able to fill.

Christopher, a veteran city commissioner, is to be on the May Democratic primary ballot for county commissioner. He will face Bob Henry in that race. Incumbent Commissioner Paul Lindsey

(See FIVE, Page 5)



Linda Dudenhoeffer, 23, was named for the title of Miss Northwest Texas Hospital this week and poses with other springtime beauties which were blossoming. Mrs. Dudenhoeffer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dudenhoeffer on McCormick Road, is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University and is presently a junior nursing student in Amarillo.



Canyon High's three honor graduates were named this week. Salutatorian (center) is Sheryl Dees while Marcella Patterson (right) will be salutarian and Paul Kerr is first ranked male graduate.

CHS names honor grads

Canyon High's three honor graduates were named this week following computation of first and second quarter grades.

Salutatorian is Sheryl Dees, while Marcella Patterson will be salutarian. Paul Kerr heads the list of male graduates.

To earn the top academic position, Miss Dees has compiled a 97.9 grade average. She is a cheerleader with keen interest in math and bookkeeping and plans to enter Texas Tech next fall to major in accounting. Miss Dees is a member of the National Honor Society, Future Teachers of America, the Choral and is secretary of the student council. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron Dees of 2414 14th Avenue.

Miss Patterson serves as (See CHS, Page 5)

Recent school bond issue loss not due discussion by board

If Canyon School Board members discuss the recent bond issue election defeat during their upcoming Tuesday night meeting, it will be outside the structure of the agenda filed for the session.

Board members are scheduled to discuss the de-annexation of certain property in the north part of the district, a variety of problems relating to the next school year, and plans for a new elementary school.

The agenda does not include an item for discussion of the defeated \$5.5 million bond issue in a Feb. 17 election. The board has not met since the evening of Feb. 17 to discuss the defeat.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs, who was out of town Thursday and Friday, had earlier said it might be that the board won't want to call another bond election for construction of new schools until September.

District voters turned down a \$6 million bond issue proposal for construction of a new elementary school and high school in early December. The February issue proposal was for construction of a new elementary school and a new junior high school.

The board is scheduled to deal with a question that has been identified as a key issue in the bond issue failures — de-annexation of properties west of Coulter Road in the north part of the district.

Emmett Fuqua of Quien Sabe

Investments of Amarillo is expected to present a petition bearing the signature of one resident to the board for de-annexation of a 300-acre tract of land adjacent Puckett Place in South Amarillo for subsequent annexation by the Amarillo school district.

Fuqua has offered the Canyon district \$200 per acre if the board will approve the petition allowing de-annexation.

Shortly after the December bond issue defeat, Board President Tom Keeling said the board would consider such a petition favorably providing the petition is legal. He said the board would be similarly inclined on any other petitions from the same general area.

In other bond issue related areas, the board is expected to reveal whatever progress has been made during recent executive sessions toward selecting a site for the location of a proposed new elementary school.

Two sites have been offered the district free of charge — one in Estacado Estates in the far north part of the district and the other near McCormick Road in the middle of the district.

Supt. Jacobs is expected to explain the procedure to be followed to complete plans for the proposed school.

Items due board consideration concerning the next school year include the following:

*Plans for the 1976-77 school budget.

*Teacher salary schedule for 1976-77.

*Plans to provide for student enrollment in 1976-77.

*Transportation plans for 1976-77.

In other business, the board is expected to discuss the procedure to be used for determining the firm which will take high school student photographs.

The board is to meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school administration building.

7 girls on honor squad

Seven Canyon High girls were named this week to the District 1 AAA all-district team.

Eagle girls took five of the first team slots and two honorable mention posts among the 19 top players in the district.

Selected by district coaches for the first team as forwards were Robena Johnson, and Louise Davis.

Johnson, a senior, averaged 30 points a game during the season. She was named last year to the

All-State team.

Davis, also a senior, averaged 19 points a game this year.

Forwards who received honorable mention included CHS juniors, Becky Williams and Deedy Johnson. Williams averaged 10 points a game and Johnson averaged 11 points.

All three Canyon starting guards were selected to the all-district team. They are Marci Davis, a senior; Merry Johnson, a sophomore and Lisa Cathey, a

junior.

Others on the all-district team are Cheryl Stovall, a Muleshoe junior; Doris Mitchell, senior, of Levelland; Sherri Johnson, senior, from Dumas; Becky Veretto, a Levelland sophomore and Lisa Liemer, a Dumas sophomore. Lisa Griffin, a Levelland sophomore was selected for honorable mention.

Also chosen as guards were Joie Carpenter, senior, of (See GIRLS, Page 5)

Says Truman liked plain good food Local chef fed the President

By LAURIE TELFAIR

When Don Broughton retired for the fourth time last spring as a master chef who has cooked for guests at the White House and Hollywood movie stars, he and his wife Lia began a wandering tour that had taken them through 30 states by the time they stopped to visit friends in Amarillo.

By that time, he said, retirement had worn thin and an advertisement for a chef for the evening hours seemed ideal.

So Broughton, who has spent 40 years in the food industry, has served as the personal chef for President Harry S. Truman and catered for dude ranches owned by the movie stars, will soon be cooking again. This time, in Canyon.

He and his wife are presently helping set up the kitchen at Judy's Family Restaurant, which will open in Hunsley Hills March 13. He plans to bring to the restaurant the flair he has developed in an unusual career. Broughton began during the Depression, when he started at the Fowler Hotel in Lafayette, Ind. at \$6 a week while he worked his way through Purdue University as an engineering student.

He got his degree in engineering but has been cooking ever since. After leaving the Fowler, he went to the Stevens Hotel, later the Conrad Hilton, in Chicago, where he became supervising executive chef.

From there he was sent on frequent trips to Europe to study under the chefs of Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland.

He served as Truman's personal chef for four and a half years. The Trumans were easy to please, he said. The president preferred good Southern cooking, cornbread and lima beans, hot biscuits in the morning.

Official dinners usually featured the national foods of the guests, Broughton said. But small dinners for old family friends included typical family fare.

"Of course, I was able to dress it up, I did ice carvings and handmade garnishes. The food didn't look like what they would

have gotten in Missouri," he said.

The Truman's daughter, Margaret, just a youngster then, was an occasional headache, he said, as she frequently wanted special treats to take to school or for her friends she invited to the White House.

But Broughton said he didn't like the Washington life and left before Truman ended his term.

The Broughtons moved west and headquartered in Phoenix where he worked until his first retirement in Wickenburg, the "dude ranch capital of the world."

There he served William Bendix, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and other stars. He has also owned several restaurants, hotels and nightclubs.

The menu at Judy's will reflect many of Broughton's specialties. Tropical ham steak, made with toasted coconut, and pineapple is a recipe he learned in Hawaii.

He also specializes in pastries and desserts. His cheesecake, developed in Holland, takes four hours to make and contains no flour, thickening or cottage cheese. But it does have sour cream, whipped cream, almonds and strawberries.

Broughton said he rarely does ice sculpture any more.

"Who wants to spend eight to ten hours in a deep freeze?" he asked.

His eagles once brought \$500 and an American flag, which Broughton said actually appeared to ripple, cost the customer \$1,200.

Inexpensive ice molds available now have sharply lessened the demand for handmade ice sculpture, he said.

Judy's will be managed by Judy Torazon, who moved to Canyon in August from Nebraska. Mrs. Torazon operated a restaurant there for ten years before retiring to Texas.

Broughton said his main enjoyment is cooking. He has no other hobbies. However, a slender man, he said he eats very little.

Editorials

Toward a new vocabulary

In the stratospheric game of image-conscious Washington policy making, words and their uses have gained unusual importance, perhaps because we who hear and interpret them make them important but perhaps because in their age of potential push-button annihilation they must be so.

President Nixon, surrounded by a Madison Avenue crowd which well understood the impact of carefully chosen verbiage for public consumption while reverting to rhetorical rusticity in the confines of the oval office, coined the word "detente" to describe what he viewed as a new relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union. It was generally thought throughout the country the word meant what it said and tensions, perhaps due to that

We suspected it, now it's confirmed

Mothers have long suspected it, and now British researchers have confirmed it.

Children, they've documented, can be a health hazard.

The researchers asked school children to scream into a sound level meter and found the mean level of screeches to be 114 dBA, according to the most recent number of Smithsonian magazine. The threshold of listener pain is 122 dBA and 90 dBA is generally considered a safe noise level for extended time periods.

Which proves grandma was not just a grump when she insisted children should be seen and not heard. — C.W.

SCS is a good fed program

Blanket indictments are never fair even though possibly justified when viewing the federal government's bureaucratic milieu, and some federal programs have been handled well and are workable and effective.

The Soil Conservation Service, which last year celebrated its 40th anniversary, having been one of those depression-era progeny produced along with a basketful of siblings when the country was down-and-out, is just such a program.

We are reminded of the effectiveness of the service's locally-oriented and locally-controlled programs for soil and water conservation when we see 60-miles-per-hour winds shooting dust at tree-top level across the Panhandle.

Since the drought-stricken '50s, the SCS has operated in Randall County under a locally-elected board of directors and through the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District to publicize the im-

phenomenon known as self-fulfilling prophecy, appeared to become relaxed between the two super-powers.

Events in the interim on the international scene should convince even the most adamant domestic detente supporters that reciprocity, a concept implicit in the definition and connotation of the Nixon-Kissinger word, has not been forthcoming and is not likely for the near future. The Soviets, as some vociferous opponents forewarned, have taken advantage of the relaxed tensions to further certain imperialistic aims.

Meanwhile, according to various sources, the United States has continued to fall behind in the production of effective weapons to retain a balance in a world marketplace where action speaks louder than words.

It's appropriate, then, that President Ford, in reviewing the nation's stance in that marketplace, should choose to redefine the American position vis-a-vis the Soviet Union by dropping the word "detente" from his vocabulary and substituting instead a phrase which, although not nearly as catchy or sloganeering, is a more accurate description of the position the United States must maintain in the dual relationship.

"Peace through strength" hasn't the Madison Avenue ring to it. But we hope it gets the message across. When it gets down to the nitty-gritty, we still prefer a good debate to fistfuffs.

That doesn't mean, of course, that preference alone should dictate priorities. Action by the Ford administration in backing up a stated position of strength is needed to add substance to what on the page is just another empty phrase. — C.W.

portance of soil and water conservation measures and to help farmers afford farming practices which are conducive to those goals.

Perhaps the program has worked so well in Randall County because of dedicated men, men who believe in the stewardship of the earth's natural resources, like Charlie Conatser, J.W. Spencer and Marshall Rockwell, men originally concerned with conservation here and who have stayed active in the local program.

The principle which makes the local SCS program so effective, we think, is not only dedication of men who are not of the bureaucratic mold, but also that local control by those men.

Other federal programs could take a lesson from the success of the SCS, where federal funds have been combined with local responsibility to serve the community as it could not have been or be served without federal help. — C.W.

This tradition is costly

It's a great American tradition, but a costly one for the American taxpayer if local figures are any indication.

The 15-minute morning and afternoon coffee break, which Randall County commissioners are expected to institutionalize for county employees on Monday, is an expensive habit.

Commissioner Dee Griffin figures, for example, that if all county employees take a 15-minute morning and afternoon coffee break every day for five days a week for a full year, it will cost the county something like \$34,000.

Letters to the editor

School compromise outlined

Dear Carroll:

Two balloting battles have been fought in Randall County during the last few months; a truce has been declared, but the issue remains unresolved. Though the noise and tumult have temporarily ceased, hostilities will, soon or late, be resumed, more time be wasted and more money uselessly spent, if some personal concepts are not surrendered, and sound judgement exercised in an effort to reach a plan of understanding that will conform to a pattern design to enhance and sustain the common good, to a degree acceptable to the thinking people of North and South Canyon Independent School District.

I am not capable of judging, nor am I prepared to believe that all the folk who voted — or abstained from voting — either for or against the recent bond issues are, necessarily, indifferent to our academic needs, or malicious in purpose and mean in spirit. In conversing with a large number of persons, since the bond issue first confronted us, I failed to contact anyone who said he or she, was opposed to expanding our school room capacity. Various reasons were stated for opposing the bond issues; but a generous majority asserted, in no uncertain terms, their opposition to the enormity of cost, and the magnitude of structural outlay proposed.

Twice, the voters of Canyon Independent School District have rejected the School Board's propositions. It appears evident that ill-will has been engendered, division evoked, time and money misspent, relief from a congested school condition delayed, and no

visible progress been made. Furthermore, it is evident that the taxpayers are not ready or willing to shoulder the responsibility of a bonded indebtedness incurred by construction of school facilities beyond the basic requirements for fundamental, academic achievements at the present time. Let us hope that the next proposal from the School Board will be one of such economical structural design, and cost requirement, that these objections will be eliminated; and the voters will favor the issue by a majority sufficient to indicate a wholesome acceptance; and the objectors will represent such a minority that nearly half of the voters will not be disappointed and bitter.

Though I vigorously opposed the two preceding issues, I more vigorously deny any and all charges that I am indifferent to the actual scholastic needs of the children in our School District; and I personally know many others who are like-minded. Doubtless, the Amarillo folk who have elected to reside in North Canyon Independent School District were aware, before settling there, that they were placing themselves and their children in that District; and I have no knowledge of any promise made by anyone in authority, to build a school in their midst. However, they have increased numerically in residential and business occupancy until they comprise a large segment of the City of Amarillo. Though one school has been built in their area, it is at the present time seriously overcrowded, and there is ample evidence for the need of

immediate relief.

Since the citizens of North Canyon Independent School District have registered no desire to be transferred into the Amarillo School District — which, it would seem, is a complimentary gesture directed toward the C.I.S.D. — I suppose they cannot be forced to against their will; and I see no legitimate reason for wishing that they rate equally with the rest of us; and aside from that, the records indicate 42 percent of the Canyon Independent School District tax revenue comes from them. Furthermore, since they are bearing their share of the load, and do reside within the boundaries of the C.I.S.D., they certainly are due just consideration; and the District cannot escape the responsibility of providing the children there with equal educational opportunities, so far as it is reasonably possible. This does not mean, however, that they are entitled to, nor do I believe they demand or expect, better schools than anyone else living in this area. And, I am not about to believe that the majority did an injustice to the minority at the polls recently, when they refused to put on their backs a tax burden unnecessarily heavy, by denying them funds to construct school buildings at an excessive cost, because of projected niceties that add little to academic values, that an expensive-burdened public can ill afford.

While realizing that the projection of any public venture is not tenable, nor deserving of support, if it is not economically sound, financially feasible, serves to fulfill an evident need, and is fair to all it concerns; I am

going to risk being thought of by some as conceited, and propose a bond issue for school expansion, according to my concepts. I will "go for broke" at a two-million figure. One million for an elementary school in North Canyon Independent School District and one million for home consumption here in Canyon. Regardless of how "corny" my proposal may sound to some, if put to a vote of the people, I dare say it will pass with a margin of approval sufficiently large to settle the issue in a manner satisfactory to a great majority, leaving only a small number to feel disgruntled and bitter. If it does not, I will personally pay the balloting cost — if I can borrow the money.

I am confident my proposal will meet with the approval of the people because it is tenable and worthy of support. It is economically sound because it does not overextend our bonded indebtedness to a point of danger, but leaves a margin to provide for other needs or emergencies that may arise. It is financially feasible, because we will be getting value received for every dollar expended. It will supply the needed room to relieve the immediate crowded condition of our schools. It evidences an attitude of fairness, consideration, and concern for the children of both North and South Canyon Independent School District; and it assures the parents of children of elementary age, that they, the children, will not be bussed from North Randall to Canyon.

If my proposal should be passed at the polls and prove to be faulty and insufficient, it can, (See LETTER, Page 5)

City desk

Must be year for Democrats

By CARROLL WILSON

A key function of any president's administration is to provide national leadership, to set a tone for the country, and to direct plans for the future.

All that being true, the Republicans in power in the last seven years have failed and failed miserably.

This should be, as Canadian Editor Ben Ewell notes, the year of the Democrat. The key words there are "should be."

Robert Strauss, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, pretty well has the Republicans nailed and the Democrats didn't forge the spikes.

He points out that since 1969, the American people have been governed by:

President and Vice-President, both forced to resign in the wake of criminal investigations; one appointed President and two appointed vice-presidents.

Six attorneys general; five secretaries of commerce; four secretaries of defense; four

secretaries of the treasury; four secretaries of labor; four secretaries of HEW; four secretaries of the interior; and three secretaries of HUD.

Three CIA directors; three FBI directors; four directors of the Office of Management and the Budget; four directors of energy policy.

In essence, there have been more than 50, count 'em, 50 major changes in the Presidency and Presidential administration.

Little wonder the bureaucrats are in charge and know it and act on that knowledge.

Little wonder the country in a very real sense founders for lack of effective leadership.

Little wonder we have no energy policy.

Little wonder we have no food policy.

Little wonder the American people are shell-shocked, apathetic and seemingly, little concerned.

Little wonder that more and more at all levels of government there is a turning in, a super-

concern with self.

In pursuing the evidence, one would be hard-put to argue from a stance of reason that the Republicans can solve the nation's problems or provide national leadership.

This should be the year of the Democrat. The evidence suggests 1976 must be the year of the Democrat, that a change in national leadership is not something simply to be desired or coveted, but something imperative.

Like it or not, the two major political parties in this country and their candidates have a peculiar and distinct public image.

The Republicans are perceived as pro-big business, overly concerned with foreign policy, inclined to favor the status-quo, and ignorant or at best insensitive to the demands and needs of the common fellow.

The Democrats are perceived, on the other hand, as having a

more populist orientation, inclined to favor legislation which would provide medical and unemployment care for the mass of humanity, concerned with domestic issues, the problems of the cities, the farmer, the worker.

By their own actions, the Republicans have thrust into the public perception-depository the image of fiscal incompetents, cheats and outright thieves.

Public trust in those institutions which the public must trust if they are to survive much less be effective, has been eroded by seven years of Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford to an extent never before witnessed in U.S. history.

While Republicans, indeed all of us concerned about the future of this country, hoped that Ford's ascendancy into the White House would alter that perception, our appointed President has simply tarnished in previously untouched areas the public trust in government. To say that he has been ineffective is an overstatement.

For public trust to be restored, for today's countryman and tomorrow's sake (because without public trust government cannot long stand) a complete change must be effected in the Presidential administration.

A national despair can be averted only by a change in party, a change in leadership, and a resulting renewal of public trust in our national government's highest echelons.

Bicentennial echoes from the past

BY BERTIE STRAIN

My father, sister and I came to Canyon in a covered wagon from Hamilton County, Texas in July 1892. That is 500 miles south of here, and it took us 16 days to drive through. There wasn't a house between here and Tulsa, not a thing. We just followed the cow trail into Canyon. My older sister and her husband had come out here two or three years before we came and had written us about how much they liked this country and encouraged us to move here.

I was married to Bob Strain March 4, 1903, and we immediately moved out to the T-Anchor. Bob took the job of cooking for the ranch and we lived in the little house behind the main building. We didn't have much furniture, and there were just plain old log walls and boxing plank floors. We ate in the kitchen which was a pretty good-size room with a table and chairs, a safe for the dishes and a large iron wood range. There was no sink, only a table set over by the

door with a bucket of water and a pan to wash your hands in. The other rooms were living areas with living room and bedroom all together. At that time they didn't have separate rooms, just a room where they had the bed, and that was the living room.

Bob Strain cooked for two or three weeks until one day the boss badly needed his help outside. When the men came in at noon, I had dinner ready. I was just sixteen years old, and they didn't think I could cook. My mother died when I was eleven and left my father with three children. One week he would make one of us do the cooking, one the house cleaning and one the milking, so I had cooked all my life. I hated my week to do the cooking worse than any other, but I'm glad now that my father made me do it, and he knew I would be. So, I was ready to prepare the meal the day the boss needed Bob's help outside on the T-Anchor.

I put on a roast after they went out to work that morning, so we had roast, gravy, mashed potatoes, cornbread and a pie. We had plenty of light bread. The men thought it was wonderful that I had such a good dinner ready for them. They expected to have to wait for Bob to cook dinner when they came in. After I cooked dinner that day, the men wanted me to continue doing the cooking, but they didn't want to raise the salary one bit for Bob working and me too, just pay what they had been paying and let us both take the job. That is the reason we quit after about two months. We left the ranch and Bob became the cook at the old Victoria Hotel. I was sorry to leave the T-Anchor. I loved that old place.

(The above are excerpts from an interview with Mrs. Strain conducted on August 20, 1975 for the purpose of determining the interior furnishings and uses of the rooms of the T-Anchor ranch house during the restoration process of the buildings on the grounds of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.)



Our world Opposing care for children

By ANN BROWN

Back in 1971, both houses of Congress passed the Comprehensive Child Development Bill (S 2807). The bill was sponsored by Sen. Mondale and Rep. Brademas. It was vetoed by President Nixon.

"This bill," said the President, "would weaken the American family by committing the vast moral authority of the national government to the side of the communal approaches to child rearing over and against the family-oriented approach."

The same sponsors (Mondale-Brademas) have introduced The Child and Family Services Act of 1975 (S 626 and HR 2966) boasting it is essentially the same legislation vetoed in 1971.

Several of our state legislators insist this bill is a dead issue and nothing to worry about. So was the Equal Rights Amendment for 49 years — then it was passed.

If none of the inherent dangers in this potential legislation materialized, there is still ample reason to oppose it:

1. It will impose more federal regulations to interfere with personal freedom. (Do we need that?)

2. It will be another federal bureau with thousands of employees added to the taxpayer's crushing burden.

3. Because it will be federally funded, it will monopolize day care and drive private enterprise facilities out of business.

According to Congressman Jack Hightower, the bill calls for \$150 million the first year for planning and training. Funding for the second year would authorize \$700 million, and \$1 billion for the third year.

What this behemoth would cost when it really gets going is anybody's guess.

Hightower says he will oppose the bill purely for economic reasons.

The economics of the bill are ample reason for opposing it. Latest statistics report 41 percent of the gross national product is being absorbed by taxes. Noted historians and economists agree that no economy can survive if the government takes more than 33 percent of the GNP.

One local banker reports more people are borrowing money to pay their taxes than he has ever seen before.

There will always be mothers who must work; obviously, some type of child care is essential. But what kind is best for the child?

Dr. Rhonda Lorand, clinical psychologist of New York City, strongly opposes passage of S 626, explaining that 75 percent of all child care in our nation is now a family type (friend, relative, or alternating working spouse) — (See BROWN, Page 5)

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$10.50 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$13.65 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin Publisher
Carroll Wilson Managing Editor
Joan Castleman Bookkeeper

We Run Our Bank As If It Were Yours. (which it is)

Complete BANKING SERVICE

WEST TEXAS

STATE BANK OF CANYON CANYON, TEXAS

Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Youths to explore career fields today

Career Day for all senior high and junior high youth in the Canyon community will be held this afternoon in the First United Methodist Church building.

The non-denominational activity will have a two-fold purpose in allowing students to see what career opportunities are available in church work, health related fields, education, social services and human relations as well as other professions and businesses.

The session will begin at 3 p.m. with a welcome for all high school and junior high participants and an introduction of resource individuals in the various career fields.

From 3-4 p.m., the Careers Day session will be devoted to church related careers including professions as minister, hospital chaplain, missionary, church secretary, director of education, youth director and director of music. Guest resource persons for the segment will be Rev. and Mrs. Bill Kent, Dr. Dorothy Barnes, Mrs. Mattie Wall, Mrs. Sydney McGlothlin and David Cameron.

Between 4-5 p.m. the Careers Day conference will include workshop areas for health related careers, education, social services and human relations and other professions and businesses with numerous local individuals as resource leaders.

The Health Related Careers information will be given by Mrs. Donna Davis, assistant professor of nursing at WTSU, by Dr. Dudley Moore, Jr., M.D. and on the dietician's field by Mrs. Betty Brock.

The panel area on education will have teacher and college professor information given by Dr. Ruth Lowes, the coaching field presented by Deane Wright of Canyon High School and the field of special education by Mrs. Marie Manley, developmental teacher at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

Science fair projects judged at city school

The Sixth Grade Science Fair at Rex Reeves Elementary School was held this week with Scott Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Frank of Rt. 2, Canyon, receiving the "best of show" award on his entry.

The science fair exhibits were judged Tuesday afternoon by a panel of West Texas State University students including Mary Fritch, Oralia Cervantes, Connie Flores and Florence Carey.

Divisional awards were also given including the zoology section's first place ribbon for Scott Frank and second place to Danny Swartz.

The medicine and health

division with a second place ribbon to Victor Presley (no first place ribbon was awarded); the botany division with a first for Joe Doss, second for Julie Dolle and third for Danny Clark; and the chemistry-biochemistry division with a first place ribbon for Steve Anderson and Eddie Collier and a second place to Gwynn Schram.

Awards in the Earth and Space Science division included a first to Terry Goddard, second for Cynthia Zachry and third for Mack Rogers and Rob Law.

Also involved in the planning and coordination of the project were David Cameron, coordinator of educational ministries at the First United Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Willie McAlpin. Methodist Youth Fellowship counselors; and Dr. Robert C. Barnes, coordinator of youth ministries.



Scott Frank

Weather

Date	High	Low
Feb. 28	82	47
Feb. 29	70	45
Mar. 1	76	45
Mar. 2	71	46
Mar. 3	48	28
Mar. 4	49	30
Mar. 5	45	15

.02 Moisture on March 4.

Life Insurance, Group Insurance, Doug Williams

BMA

1220 Georgia 376-5676

M.E. MOSES CO.

New Clover Leaf Yarn 100% Dupont Orion Acrylic 99c

Assorted Colors 4 oz. Skein

Cannon Towels \$1.57

Hand Towels \$1.00

Wash Cloths 67c

Macrame Pot Holder assortment just arrived

new shipment of Foliage Plants Assortment.

Plant Assortment

Lawn Edge \$1.93	Mixed Plant 89c	Air Fern \$1.00
\$2.73	Foliage \$4.00	

Lone Star Seed Assortment

New Shipment of Assorted Clay Plant Pots Assorted Prices

Phone 655-3806 Try Our Layaway Open Evenings

Spellers seeking title as county's champion

The county championship in spelling is at stake this week as school spellers representing Gene Howe Elementary, Rex Reeves Elementary and Canyon Junior High School convene Wednesday afternoon for the county competition.

Open to the public, the county spelling bee will be held in the auditorium of Canyon Junior High School beginning at 4 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The county's champion speller will be advanced to the Regional Bee sponsored by the Amarillo

Globe News and West Texas State University on April 24. At the regional competition the first place speller will be receiving an expense paid trip to the national competition in Washington, D.C. during June.

At the county elimination Wednesday, James Couzourt will serve as pronouncer and the panel of judges will include Mrs. Phil Swartzell, Mrs. Jack McManigal, and Betty Hodges. Chris Thomas, secretary to County Judge Woody Pond, is

the spelling bee director for the county.

The junior division will open at 4 p.m. with 18 contestant spellers representing Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary Schools of the Canyon Independent School District. The junior county champion will be advanced to the senior competition, which will also include eleven spellers from Canyon Junior High School, for the spell-down rounds to decide the county champion.

Junior competitors to

represent Gene Howe Elementary School are Renee Judkins, Kevin Wait, Glenn Storlie, Jeff Knight, Russell Schmidt, Gemma Johnson, Shelly Jobe and Judy Nuzum. Alternates from the school are Sharon Henwood and Jay Tipps, who will compete if any of the other representative spellers are unable to participate.

Rex Reeves Elementary School's champion spellers from the sixth grade will include Kerry Demus, Meg Reeves, Tammy

Green, Jana Hancock and Don Read with alternates: Sondra Lacy and Alese Williams. Fifth grade spellers from Rex Reeves will include Randal Bigelow, Kim Hudson, Margaret White, Allison Pride and Katherine Evans with alternates: Lloyd Baker and Mike Collier.

Spelling in the senior county competition will be Junior High School spellers including Duane Dove, Toni Strickland, Ronald Humble, Mekala Fletcher, Roger Gower, Kevin Carroll, Barbara

Sommer, Cody Duncan, Ken Crammer, Mike Martindale and Ella Bost.

Every speller, beginning with the school contests, will receive a certificate of merit and the county champions from a 46 county area will be involved in the regional competition during April. The 46 county champions will be awarded plaques at the regional events and be honored prior to the competition with a luncheon at the Amarillo Country Club.

GRAND REMODELED REOPENING

We Have Cleaned Up Our Act!!

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!!

The Past Few Weeks - We Have Been Hammering, Nailing, Sawing, Gluing, And Displaying To Make Shopping At Our Store More Pleasant And Convenient For You!

Register For Door Prizes!

Stop By For Refreshments And Celebrate With Us! Free Gift For Everyone!

Shop Till 8 P.M. Mon. & Tues. 6 P.M. Wed.

Genuine **Dunham Trukkers**

Tan Or Navy

Men's - Women's - Children's

High Grade Sueded Cowhide Leather-Full Cushioned Inside And Arches

Long Wearing Rubber Outsoles

Innersoles

An All Time Favorite

\$13.90 Reg. \$20

Reopening Sale

Dad's All-Time Favorites.

Hush Puppies Duke II.

Pigskin Suede in Houn Dawg Tan or Gunsmoke Grey.

Smooth Black Cowhide.

Sizes 7 1/2 - 15.

Reg. \$18 - \$20.

\$13.90 Per Pair.

Reopening Sale

Long Wearing Hush Puppies Soles.

Women's Genuine Leather **Athletic Shoes**

Converse * Adidas * Pro Keds *

Washable Leather Suedes in 5 Great Colors - Pink, Yellow, Tan, Powder Blue & Olive. Reg. \$20 for Converse.

Adidas * Romy * Monte Carlo * - High Grade Smooth Leathers - For Tennis or Jogging. Reg. \$21-\$28. Pro Keds Smooth Leather White Jagger - Reg. \$25.

Re-Opening Sale \$14.90 Pr.

Our Greatest Special Ever On **Panty Hose**

3 Days **30% Off**

Only. Supports, Ultra Sheers, Tummy Controls. Choose From Our Entire Stock Of Brand Names - Reg. 69c to \$5.00.

Limit 5 Pair Per Customer.

Dexter - Freeman Dress Shoes

Smooth Leather Styles

Fashioned In Tan

- Brown - Black - Blue.

Reg. \$26 to \$38.

Save Up To 45%.

\$19.90

Re-Opening Sale

Entire Stock Women's Winter Boots. Casual And Dressy Styles. Reg. \$30 & \$31.

\$14.90 Pr.

Re-Opening Sale

Garcia * **Tennis Racquets.**

Wood 5-Ply Frame, Nylon String, Blue Grip.

Re-Opening Sale. \$6.90

Save 40%.

Men's Top Quality **Tennis Athletic Shoes**

Jack Purcell * By Converse.

Extra Long Wearing Soles & Toes.

Posture Foundation And Supports. Solid White And Two-Tones.

Reg. \$15 Pr.

Bata Bullets Super Light, Long Wearing, Polymatch Soles - White, Lt. Blue, Maize.

Reg. \$16.

Re-Opening Sale \$10.90

J. Carriage House Shoes

Bank Americard American Express

2304 4th Ave. Master Charge 655-7222

SEEK



CLASSIFIED ADS GET FAST RESULTS

**CALL
655-7121
DEADLINE
10 A.M.
Wednesday
10 A.M.
SATURDAY**

CHRISTOPHER REAL ESTATE

Custom Homes By Garco Builders

UNDER \$20,000
A sound small house on quiet street — waiting for a new owner. Fenced backyard.

BEST BUY
A cozy white stucco with sunny kitchen and eating area. Fenced corner lot. Ready for a quick sale.

LIKE NEW
1675 sq. ft., 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas. Central heat and refrigerated air. Only \$34,500. 1416 9th. By appt.

GARCO HOMES
Hurry before these new homes are gone. Attractive antique brick, 3 and 4 bedrooms with covered patios. Deluxe kitchens.

NEW IN PIONEER ESTATES
2919 Maple Lane. 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, 2 living areas or den and dining room. Woodburner built-ins. Htg. & A/C. Buy now and pick colors. \$33,500. 95% financing available.

Ask us what's going on on Shelly Drive.

See Us For All Your Real Estate Needs

Jim Christopher — 655-2637
Marcia Durden — 655-3228
Lorene Olsen — 655-2305

655-4354

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale — Cowboy Grocery, Canyon, Texas. Equipment and inventory approx. \$11,000. 655-7511.

Three-Bedroom Brick. Double Garage. close to W.T. Brown & Co. Realtors — 352-4609 or 355-8261.

HOWARD PAINTING
2310 - 8th Ave. Canyon

All types of Painting & Home Repair & Remodeling.

Call 655-2667 anytime.

3-bedroom, dining room, large kitchen and living room. New paint inside and out. Carpet, storage building, fenced backyard. \$9,750.00. Good terms, low monthly payments. 655-7957.

Large frame house on large lot, fenced yard, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storage buildings, at \$29,000. 655-7920.

73 Ford Courier pickup for sale. \$2,100. 69 Olds Make offer. 655-2391 or 655-9118. 1605 N. 2nd Avenue.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: Nice 10 x 55 Manatee mobile home, 2 bedrooms, ideal for students or lake home. A real bargain. 655-9536.

Mobile for Sale: 14 x 75 unfurnished. Castle 3-bedrooms, 2 baths. \$11,900. 655-9937.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1973 Honda 350-4. Less than 1000 miles. Some minor dents & scratches, otherwise excellent condition. A real bargain! Call 655-3442 after 6:30 p.m.

Fuel storage tanks for sale. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

All kinds of yard and garden supplies. Consumers Fuel Association. 655-2134.

For Sale — Four cylinder Moline irrigation motor. Carl's Garage, 2305-9th.

FAST SALES GUARANTEED. WE WILL BUY YOUR EQUITY LARGE OR SMALL.

After 5:30 p.m. & week ends call.

Wm. B. Davis 655-2556
Larry M. Hooper 655-7488

**★ FARMERS ★ RANCHERS
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK
REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
AMARILLO CANNING CO.
CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 335-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**

NEW LISTING
#4 Greenwood — Hunsley Hills. Pretty as a picture. Planned for gracious living. 3 B/R, 1 1/2 B, W.B. in den. Unusually nice kitchen.

LUXURY LIVING IN HUNSLEY HILLS
Convenient, spacious, professionally decorated duplex. Each side 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, Livingroom with corner W.B. Self-cleaning oven, cooktop, dishwasher, disposal in kitchen, dbl. garage.

UNUSUAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
3 BR, 2 B home on 6a, plus 22 spaces for mobile homes. W of Canyon.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL & JUNIOR HIGH
2 BR, Enclosed Porch, \$9,500. \$2,000 Down. Owner will carry.

DESIRABLE ACREAGES
10 Acres on Hix Drive
3 1/2 Acres in White Fence Farms
2 Acres in McCormick Place
1 1/2 Acres Herford Hwy.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING — 30 x 82. Excellent Location. \$22,500.

STORYBOOK HOME IN HAPPY
On 5 acres, windmill and large barn — Gracious older 2 story home.

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL BUILDING — on 1 acre Herford Highway. \$48,000.

carefree REALTORS
655-7781

"Real Estate Market Center"
Johnny Henry — 655-3862
Alma Perkins — 655-3622
Cortez Dowling — 488-3433
Ruth Pritchard — 655-3971
Lloyd Wood — 355-1409
Jerry Williams — 655-3716
Guy Ivey — 374-2790
Ben Williams — Broker 655-3537
Mary Williams — Broker 622-1378
Multiple Listing Service

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.

Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available. 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.

1-bedroom unfurnished \$165 per month, bills paid. 2-bedrooms unfurnished \$180 per month, bills paid. Furnished apartments also available.

Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at

Cambridge House

655-7200 or 655-7100

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Tenivus Homes By H. ROOT

Best Location! Next to Rex Reeves & Hidden Valley

10 New 3 Bedroom Homes with 2 Full Baths, Double Garage, Fireplaces, Dishwashers

TOTAL ELECTRIC with Heat Pumps

Corners and inside lots all priced the same. \$34,500.00.

95% Loans Available

Call Now H. ROOT COMPANY 655-2391

Wayne Wirt Electric

CALL 655-2521

Nights 655-2200

Wayne Wirt Sales & Engineering

Terry Clark Installation

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from \$165. Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1 - 1 1/2 - 2 Baths
- 1 - 2 - Bedrooms
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher and Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME
Resident Manager Take Herford Exit to blinking light, turn North 655-9611

Service All Makes & Models

- General Motor Repair
- Transmissions
- Front End Alignment
- Wheel Balancing
- State Inspection
- Air Conditioning
- Brakes
- Electrical

Imperial Chevrolet Co.
S.W. Corner Sq. 655-2171

48 passenger school bus partially converted to motor home. Good condition, including tires. 655-3277 or 655-3451.

For Sale: Parakeet and cage. \$10 for both. 655-4280.

HOUSES FOR RENT

House for rent — Near university 3 bedroom 2 bath clean \$180 per month. 2102 4th Ave.

Two bedroom house, couple only. No Pets. 655-2950 or 499-2475.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

Forty-four secure individual lock and storage units... concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel doors.

Ten units ideal for storage of boats, campers, and unused furniture.

Thirty-four smaller units for business storage, small household items, motorcycles, and equipment.

Large units \$32 per month. Small units \$18 per month. Conveniently located at 1407 Herford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE
Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

For Rent — Villa Apartment, West. Furnished one bedroom. 352-2307.

Apartments for college boys, 1718 4th Ave. 655-3762.

Downtown Apartment, suitable for 4 boys. \$200 monthly. Call 655-2553.

Paradise Apartments, 2710 - 8th Ave. Apt. A. For rent one bedroom apts. 655-7568 or 655-9500.

Apartment for rent. Call 655-3303.

Would like to share two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home with nice single woman. Located near W.T. \$75 monthly rent. 655-4526.

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, close in on Herford Highway. 655-2710.

For Rent — Very nice furnished 2-bedroom Mobile Home in residential area. Water paid. No Pets. Married couple or girls. 655-3208.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

For Rent — 2,400 sq ft building suitable for office or business. Across from First National Bank. 655-2553.

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Lowry Plumbing

SALES SERVICE REPAIR

AN Your Plumbing Needs

1609 4th Ave. 655-7212

Wanted: Janitor for office building. Call 655-3541.

Poodle Grooming. Seventeen years experience grooming, breeding, and showing. June Bruce. 655-9876.

WANTED

Cement Contractor. Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

Wanted — LVN — 3 to 11 shift. Apply in person. 2623-12th Ave. La Casa Canyon Nursing Home.

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

Interested in buying used, size one, children's tap shoes and ballet slippers. Call 655-7269.

Sewing machine repair. Call 655-3874.

Have Pickup Will Haul — Too equipment limited, but willing to do any kind of work. Very reasonable. 655-7866, 655-9797.

Alcoholics Anonymous

If you want to drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours.

Contact Alcoholics Anonymous. 655-7516, 655-7248, 655-4443.

Brake Mechanics — We have immediate opening for those with experience in brake and/or alignment work. Opportunity for advancement. Also brake helper. 105 N. Main, Herford. Call 364-4333.

Students and adults to work at Fun Valley summer resort in Colorado. Numerous jobs available. Room, board, salary, and bonus. Write Bonnie Henson, 2050 S. Elmwood, #1, Abilene, Texas 79605.

Young man will do painting. I'll paint darn near anything. Free estimates. Days 655-7231, evenings 655-4795.

WHAT'S A MOTHER TO DO?

If you're the mother of a fatherless boy, Big Brothers of Canyon can help you.

Call Ron Cowart at 655-7851 or Dick Jackson at 655-3954 or David Melber at 655-4086.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
2011 4th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday: 9:45 Church School, 10:45 Morning Worship, 6:00 Youth Meeting
Wednesday: 7:00 Informal Vespers, 7:30 Choir Rehearsal

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

University Church of Christ
3400 Conner Drive
Bob Crass - Pastor
Sunday: Bible Classes—9:30 a.m., Morning Worship—10:25 a.m., Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Devotional & Bible Classes—7:00 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008—12th Ave.
Pastor—R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Worship—11 a.m.
Evening Service—6 p.m.
Visitation—Tues. 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—Wed., 7 p.m.

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin—Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Service—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting—7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship—8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
Rev. Lewis C. Castens
Sunday School and Bible Classes - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 8:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Church School (For all ages) Dialogue Groups Bible Study & Young Singles

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Correction For Texas Musical Drama in 1976 Canyon Telephone Book 655-2182

Wanted: Dishwasher and busboy. Apply in person — Judy's Restaurant (formerly Richard's Steak House) No. 1, Southridge Drive.

MISCELLANEOUS

Reward — Lost on Soncy Road. Small car hub cap. 655-3435.

Lynette Apartments

Now Under New Ownership & Management

Furnished 1 & 2 bedroom
Gas & Water paid
Swimming Pool
Playground
Walking distance from College
Students welcome

104 N. 28th 655-2001 or 374-8574

THE Lexington

"A DAY OF A LIFETIME"

NO REQUIRED LEASE
Daily-Monthly Sales
1 Bedroom & Efficiency
All Bills Paid, Laundry, Heated Pool, People Parking
Near WTSU and Palo Duro Canyon

OTHER LOCATIONS
Grand Prairie, Arlington, Denison, Paris, Lubbock, Austin, San Angelo, Irving, Midland, Amarillo, Del Rio, Pampa, Plainview, Greenville, Hurst and Euless.
(GROWING WITH GREAT SOUTHWEST)

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

P & L Lawnmower Service and Small Engine Repair 655-4326

For Pickup & Delivery Porter Vaughn Lance Vaughn

Farmers — Check your wheat for green bugs and mites. For your aerial spraying needs call Gartrell Airport, home of Texar Sprayers. 499-2431.

Free use of spreader with purchase of our crabgrass control and yard fertilizer. Consumers Fuel Association, 655-2134.

Help Wanted: Young married local resident preferred. High school diploma required with mechanical ability to include welding. Some knowledge of cattle. Call 655-3541, Wilson.

I will buy used cookstoves and used refrigerators. Jack Davis, 499-2353.

Licensed Babysitter would like to babysit in my home. Full time preferred. Any age child. Call 655-3479.

Johnstons Trustworthy Hardware (Formerly Western Auto)

Zenith & Westinghouse Dealers

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Jim Hancock, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 Bible Study, 11:00 Morning Worship, 6:00 Christian Training, 7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday: 5:30 Church Choir, 5:00 Christian Training, 6:00 Evening Worship, 7:30 Prayer Meeting

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:30 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Jim Brown, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
9th Ave. at 19th St.
Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling
Sunday 10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. - Church School (For all ages) Dialogue Groups Bible Study & Young Singles

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Johnston's Trustworthy Hardware
Now Renting Roto-Tiller & Power Rake

Classifieds

Yards-Gardens plowed for spring planting. 655-7537 after 5 p.m. 9tp49

2 for 1 — Get two color prints for the price of one when you have your Kodacolor Roll Film developed at Britain Studio, 1400-5th Ave., 655-4433. Fast Service, No Limit, No Coupon Needed. 1tc22

Ruth M. Henders, Income Tax Service. 1909 7th Avenue, Canyon. 655-3266 Tuesday through Friday. 1tc41

Lose weight with Grapefruit Diet Plan with Diadox — Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex. Ideal Drugs. 16tp47

Would like to pickup knit scraps. 352-0415. 2tc49

Roto-tilling done. Free estimates. Call 655-4216, if no answer 655-8893. 1tc48

Yardwork: Troy-Bilt rototilling; Clean Alleys; plant, prune, or remove shrubs and trees; light hauling, etc. Albert and Nadine Gabehart. 655-3014. 1tc22

Ginseng! Chinese herb once more than gold, in convenient capsule. Try "Asianroot" Ideal Drugs. 6tp47

ANIMALS

To give away — 2 small part Dachshund puppies. Call after 5 p.m. 655-4566. 2tc49

Free to good home. Norweegan Elkhound year old female. AKC papers available. Call weekdays only 9 to 3. 655-9889. 2tc27

LOST & FOUND

Lost — Tan and white Cocker Spaniel and blackish brown little dog. If seen or know of whereabouts call 655-2083. 1tc27

Two lost dogs — one Semoid cross, female; one Golden Retriever, female. Lost in vicinity of Hunsley Hills. Reward. 655-9525. 2tc49

Lost — Male siamese cat around 2700 block 8th Ave. One year old, has tags. If found call 655-2033. Reward. 2tp49

Card Of Thanks

Words can't express our thanks to our many wonderful friends and neighbors who were so thoughtful during the illness and loss of our Mother and Daughter, Mrs. Gayline Roberts. A special thanks to all who prepared food and helped serve at home and at the church. Our sorrow was made easier by sharing with you. For this we will always be grateful. May the Lord Bless each of you. Randy, Rhonda, Ronnie, Ricky, Res Roberts & Mrs. Pauline Shaw, Tommy Shaw & Family. 2tp49

Thank you for the prayers, flowers, cards, and food that was furnished in behalf of our dear mother, Mrs. Grace Schaeffer. Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Bramlet & family. 1tc27

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Smith & family
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Schaeffer & family
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Slack & family
Mr. & Mrs. Rayford Shipman & family 1tc27

LEGALS

No. 5200
THE ESTATE OF WESS BAILEY JOHNSON, DECEASED

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF RANDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF WESS BAILEY JOHNSON, DECEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the Estate of WESS BAILEY JOHNSON, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 24th day of February, 1976, by the County Court of Randall County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address is 1406 8th Street, Apartment 51, Canyon, Texas 79015.

Recil Johnson, Administrator of the Estate of WESS BAILEY JOHNSON, Deceased

McGLASSON & COX

By: Gene McGlasson, Jr. Attorneys for the Estate of Wess Bailey Johnson, Deceased 1tc27

You can sell most anything with a SEEK ad. Call 655-7121.

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 2 P.M. on March 25, 1976 at the County Courthouse at Canyon for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Randall County. As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Randall County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations. 1tc27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids addressed to the City of Canyon, Texas, will be received at the City Hall until 7 P.M., April 3, 1976, and then publicly opened and read for furnishing all plant, labor, material and equipment, and performing all work required for drilling, equipping and installing pipe lines for two water supply wells.

Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be secured from the office of Bill R. McMorris, 6300 Canyon Drive, Amarillo, Texas 79109. Tom Plumlee City Clerk 2tc27

BE IT ORDAINED
BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CANYON:

ORDINANCE NO. 429

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CANYON, TEXAS, ESTABLISHING LIMITED PARKING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE 2300 BLOCK OF FOURTH AVENUE, FIXING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION, AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE OF APRIL 15, 1976. 2tc27

Letter. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

readily, be remedied. But if the Canyon School Board comes up with another issue similar to their previous ones, and it passes, and proves to be burdensome, grievous and regrettable, there remains no remedy, no relief, no escape — just a twenty-year sentence without pardon or parole.

I learned the hard way, in the days of my childhood, it does not pay for brother to fight with brother. When two or three of us "younguns" got tangled up with tooth and claw, Mama usually appeared on the scene with a suitable scolding. She seldom seemed interested in listening to each of us blame the other. She just gave us all a good lesson in reconciliation, directly aimed at the portion of our anatomy where it would do the most good. Then she verbally explained how shamefully wrong it was for children of the same family to fight among themselves.

May it be hoped that the "children" of Canyon Independent School District who are old enough to know better, recognize a family relationship and cease from their feuding. Let no Mason-Dixon Line be drawn to divide us. May it never be truthfully said of us that we are so immature, so selfish, so lacking in sound judgment, that we are unable, or unwilling, to resolve our problems in such a manner as to promote and maintain an attitude of "malice toward none and charity for all."

It would be greatly appreciated, and a splendid indication of the public thinking, if those who chance to read this distribute, would blow 13¢ and mail me a letter with any comment they care to make, stating their approval or disapproval. Letters may be signed or not signed, but all signatures will be held on file and not published. C.N. Cosby 2713 Ninth Ave Canyon, TX 79015

CHS. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the science and engineering club, JETS, is vice-president of FTA and historian of the National Honor Society. She is home room representative to the student council and is a member of the Canyon High band. Fond of chemistry and other sciences, Miss Patterson plans to enter WTSU after graduation as a pre-med major. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Patterson of 2521 12th Avenue, she has earned a 96.7 grade average.

The first ranked male graduate, Paul Kerr is busy as head photographer for both the school newspaper and the annual. He is also a member of JETS and of the National Honor Society. Kerr has a preference for math but is undecided on his future plans. The son of Reavis Kerr of 1800 8th Avenue, he expects to enter WTSU after graduation. Kerr has compiled a 93.6 grade average.

Girls. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Muleshoe; Cynthia Issac, junior, of Muleshoe; and Kathy Henderson, junior of Levelland. Honorable mention went to Becky Pearson, senior, of Levelland; Tanya Burton, junior, of Muleshoe and Tammy Cleveland, senior, of Dumas.

Brown. . .

(Continued from Page 2)

which is highly preferable to any type of group care, because it provides the sense of security and continuity necessary for proper development of a child.

Dr. Humberto Nagera, Prof. of Psychiatry and Director of the Child Analytic Study Program, U. of Michigan, explains that an infant's brain continues to develop the first 18 months, influenced by external stimulation, usually available only through interaction of mother and baby.

With understimulation (the care in a typical child care center) the infant's brain cells may fail to mature, causing permanent damage.

"In a day-care setting, with different attendants, the infant is placed among howling babies and pushing toddlers," said Dr. Nagera. "Five minutes like this is like five years for a child frantically searching for the warmth of his own mother."

With federally funded day-care centers available, if any private establishment survives, government regulations will force it to be so expensive, only the super rich could afford it. And the rich seldom patronize day-care centers of any kind.

The women's liberationists are the major supporters of S 626. Why? In their own words:

"The primary reason for demanding day care is the liberation of women (Voices from Women's Liberation, Signet, 1970, pp. 199-201)."

What about the children? If you care about America's children, send a card or letter to President Ford and your Congressmen, asking them to oppose S 626 and HB 2966.

A wire or telephone call would be better because the hour is late.

Hurt. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the university and present a budget which represents those needs."

Watkins said the key-note of the Thursday conference was fiscal responsibility.

"The governor came down very clearly that there is no need for additional or new universities in the state of Texas," he said. "I would agree with that. We've got a multitude of institutions and the state is very well served."

Nevertheless, Watkins said, he didn't get the feeling from the session that the three leaders are anti-education.

"The general impression I gained was that in the next biennium we could expect increases to cover inflation but extensions of new programs would be very carefully monitored indeed," he said.

Unions. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing resource allocation, forcing a local government to allocate funds and resources which might not be available but which must be allocated to avoid disruption of public service.

These advantages which public employees take to the bargaining table with them give them more than equal rights with private employees, Kinney said.

Public employees literally have the ability to hire their own boss, he said, because in many cases a politician needs public employee votes and support to get elected.

Against the backdrop of a rise in militancy and numbers of public employee unions, Kinney said, must be viewed the increased benefits and pay given public employees, which in many cases put them on or above a par with private employees.

In the private sector, he said, employee wages have risen by 129 per cent since 1955. Federal employees' pay has risen by 183 percent during the same period and state and local government employee pay has risen by 165 per cent.

In many cases, he said, public employees receive far better benefits than do their counterparts in the private sector in terms of retirement plans and other fringe benefits.

Nevertheless, Kinney indicated, public employee unions are here to stay and local government officials must take steps to become informed about effective bargaining techniques and must work to garner taxpayer support for their side of the table.

Bryan. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

are to meet with Bertrand to discuss the proposal.

County Judge Woody Pond said Friday Bertrand's idea might not be a bad one, if the ambulance service can reduce its requirement for monthly subsidies through use of the subscription system.

Likewise, Mrs. Lois Hull, president of the board of the South Randall County Hospital District, said the plan could be beneficial if it reduces the subsidy required by the ambulance service.

Bertrand told The News he plans to form a Canyon Ambulance Association on March 15 and begin soliciting memberships at a cost of \$14 per year for a family and \$12 per year for an individual.

The membership entitles a family or individual to free ambulance service throughout the year for any reason. Currently, Bertrand charges about \$40 for a routine ambulance run and equipment use is additional expense to the patient.

He said a primary purpose of the solicitation drive is to raise enough money on an annual basis to reduce substantially the subsidy he receives from the city, county and hospital district.

A similar membership plan, he said, has worked well in Southern Louisiana.

Printed brochures and letters are to go out to local residents around the middle of the month seeking memberships.

Five. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has said he will retire from politics at the close of his term.

Five candidates will seek two openings on the Canyon school board in April 3 voting. Mrs. Jean Irwin and Bert O'Neill, both who live north of Canyon, are seeking to unseat Harold Erwin, long-time school board member.

Richard Pruett, another incumbent, has filed for re-election to the board and will be challenged on the ballot by Walt Shelly, a government professor at WTSU.

Two veterans on the Randall County Board of School Trustees will also face opposition on the April 3 ballot. R.R. Gist, Jr., currently president of the board, will face Mrs. Shirley Payne in his bid for re-election. Incumbent Joe Turpin will face Ronald H. Boyd on the ballot. Gene Parker, who is seeking election to the at-large board seat, is unchallenged. Incumbent J.D. Barker has said he will not seek re-election to that seat.

Balloting for all the elections will be on April 3 at the Canyon community center. The school board and county school board races will also see balloting at Gene Howe Elementary School in the north part of the county.

"All My Sons" to be presented at CHS

Arthur Miller's moving drama, "All My Sons," will open at Canyon High School auditorium March 11-12 at 8 p.m.

CHS teachers Ruth Holladay and Carroll Killingsworth play Kate and Joe Keller.

Chris will be played by Jerry Paul Allen, a sophomore who has appeared also this year in "Hello, Dolly!" and "Dust of the Road."

Susie Nix, who was seen earlier this year in "Star-Spangled Girl," will portray Ann Deever. Also appearing in "All My

Sons" will be Allen Shankles, as George Deever; Phil Barnes, as Jim Bayless; Barbara Huber as Sue Bayless; Rick Mantooth as Frank Luby; Laurie Davidchik as Lydia Luby and Greg Coronado as Burt.

In Miller's play, the father is forced to the realization that he failed not only his own son but the others, who were, in a sense, also his sons.

"All My Sons" is being presented by the Drama II class and is directed by Killingsworth.

Industry. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

vantages. Former Chamber President John Childs agrees that many in Canyon seem afraid of the type of people who might be brought into the city were a major industry to be located in the area.

Nominees sought for club award

The West Texas State University Alumni Association is seeking nominations of WT faculty and staff for the tenth annual Phoenix Club Faculty Excellence Award.

The association will accept nominations through March 31.

The award winner will receive a plaque and special recognition at the annual Phoenix Club dinner on April 15. The winner will also be honored by having ten scholarships presented in his or her name in the fall and spring semesters.

Criteria for selection include teaching ability and community service.

Any individual may nominate a current WT faculty or staff member. Nomination letters should be sent to the WTSU Alumni Association, Box 2833, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

Previous winners of the award were Dr. Charles Smallwood, Dr. Hollis Cook, Dr. Ples Harper, Dr. Frank Daugherty, Dr. Bill Cooper, Dr. Emmitt Smith, Claud Zevely, Dr. Jimmie Green and Frank Heflin.

Prof. writes textbooks

William G. Ambrose, assistant professor of mathematics at West Texas State University, has authored his second mathematics textbook.

The text, "College Algebra," will be used in freshman level algebra courses beginning with the fall semester. The book was published in January by Macmillan Publishing Company.

Another mathematics textbook, "Trigonometry: A Functional Approach," written by Professor Ambrose, was published in 1973 by Charles E. Merrill Publishing Company. It has been adopted for use in freshman trigonometry courses by more than 25 colleges throughout the United States.

In addition to the two books already published, Professor Ambrose has a third book, "College Algebra and Trigonometry," which is now in the process of being published. He is also currently writing a fourth book on intermediate algebra.

While a smoke-stack industry might be out of the question because of this attitude, he said, smaller industries are really needed to help spread the tax base of local governmental bodies, and to provide jobs for Canyon young people.

Trice, Childs and Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan feel the fear of big industrial development in or near Canyon is probably unfounded.

Bryan, for example, points out that Canyon hasn't the water or the workforce to handle a major industrial expansion.

Smaller industries, he said, could be attracted but a large single industry is probably out of the question because of these limiting factors.

"Most people," Bryan admitted though, "are cool to a whole lot of industry. Most are happier being a bedroom of Amarillo."

While civic leaders can identify their desires to have smaller, clean industries for Canyon, industrial development has never been given a priority in the community.

Bryan feels it is the city's responsibility to be supportive of chamber of commerce efforts to attract industry.

"I don't think we can compromise anything or give any tax breaks or anything like that," he said.

"There have been spurts of effort," Childs said. "But, there's been no concerted effort."

Phil Langen, a chamber vice president concerned with industry, said he believes the big problem lies in the chamber's inability "to raise enough capital to generate a program to go out and get industry."

Historic items are displayed at bank here

A bicentennial salute is being sponsored by the First National

Paintings on WT exhibit

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Michael Merriman, a West Texas State University senior from Amarillo, will be on display March 7 through 13.

The exhibit will be shown from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of the WTSU Fine Arts Building. A reception will be held for Merriman from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. March 7 in the Formal Lounge.

Approximately 16 acrylic paintings and drawings will be exhibited at the show.

Paintings and drawings by Merriman have been shown in the Scholastic Art Show, Best of the Southwest Show, Amarillo College exhibitions, Tri-State Fair exhibit and the Webb Student Exhibition in 1972.

Merriman, a commercial art major, attended Amarillo College from 1972 to 1974, Texas Tech University in 1974 and WTSU in 1975 through 1976.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merriman of 3309 Teckla.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.



A light moment is enjoyed before tragedy strikes in Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," to be presented Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the CHS auditorium. Shown are Laurie Davidchik and Rick Mantooth as

Lydia and Frank Luby; Jerry Paul Allen and Susie Nix as Chris Keller and Ann Deever and Phil Barnes and Barbara Huber as Jim and Sue Bayless.



An angry Chris (center) played by Jerry Paul Allen, confronts his father, Joe Keller (played by Carroll Killingsworth) with evidence of his father's guilt. Ruth Holladay

(left) plays Kate Keller and Susie Nix will be seen as Ann Deever in the drama "All My Sons" at the CHS stage March 11-12.

Good season seen for girl sprinters

One of the strongest teams of girl sprinters Canyon High has had is foreseen for the CHS girls' track team this year.

"This is probably the fastest group of girls we've ever had," said head track coach Bob Schneider.

Some 30 girls have turned out for track this season, with workouts just underway in the past week. Schneider said it will take some time for the coaches to get a good look at the team and assess the strengths and weaknesses.

One obvious weak point, he said, is in the weight events: the shot put and discus.

"We don't have anyone just right off, but I hope before the season is over to find someone," he said.

Schneider is also in search of a distance runner. For the first time this year, girls will run the mile.

"So we need someone to go the distance," he said.

The 60-yard dash has been eliminated this year. Schneider expects his jumpers to do well also. Included are high jumpers Louise Davis, who holds the school record, and Merry Johnson, who last year as a freshman jumped 5-5.

Long jumpers will include Merry Johnson, Robena Johnson, Deedy Johnson and Terry Tucker, who all have done well in the past.

The girls will start in their first meet March 27 at Panhandle. Before that, Schneider said, they

may run in several dual or triangular meets.

Meets scheduled include: March 27—Panhandle; April 23—Amarillo relays; April 30—District; April 24—Regional; May 1—State.

Council eyes ideas

West Texas State University Faculty Council members agreed Friday the university needs an additional administrator to come up with and coordinate new ideas for educational offerings to the Panhandle community.

Dr. Walter L. Shelly, council chairman, brought up the topic

and noted that current WTSU administrators have become overburdened with paperwork and administrative tasks to be able to concentrate much time on new ideas for the university.

He was instructed by the council to discuss the proposal with President Lloyd L. Watkins.

Shelly cited a newspaper article Friday morning in which Amarillo College announced a scheduled mini-semester for recent high school graduates.

"To me this is a great idea and it seems West Texas State could use an individual whose responsibility would be in the area of creativity, concentrating on what we can do to serve the various clientele," he said. "Right now we don't have that. I question whether our administrators have enough time to be creative."

In other business Friday, council members reaffirmed their desire to have faculty evaluation of WTSU administrators. They had met last week with Watkins and he apparently asked them to discuss again their recent resolution calling for such a procedure.

Darrell Smith and Henry Moreland were appointed by Shelly to work on a pre-registration package for WTSU students with Dr. Ronald Huffstutler, assistant academic vice president.

Underwood due speech

Dr. James Underwood, professor of geology at West Texas State University, will speak at the Sixth Annual NASA Planetary Program Principle Investigators Meeting in Flagstaff, Ariz. on March 8.

Underwood joins notable astronomers Carl Sagan of Cornell University, Fred Whipple of Harvard and E.M. Shoemaker of Cal Tech on the program.

The meeting is designed for information exchange between approximately 55 people participating in studies of the planets, Underwood said.

Underwood will chair the "Eolian Phenomena" section covering wind-related phenomena and will participate in the Mercury Geologic Mappers meeting.

Other areas of discussion include comets, asteroids, tectonics, geomorphology, volcanology and channels.

The meeting will be held in the Center of Astrogeology of the U.S. Geological Survey.

News Brief

State Rep. Robert Simpson of Amarillo will be keynote speaker at 8 p.m. Thursday for the monthly meeting of the Randall County Farm Bureau. The meeting will be at the Farm Bureau building.

stamp and picture of Thomas Jefferson.

Also displayed are John Jay's handwritten letter dated in Philadelphia May 28, 1779 and a handwritten note dated in Bedford, October 3, 1812.

County due Monday meet

Randall County commissioners will consider opposition to a federal land use bill during the regular meeting Monday.

Other items scheduled for discussion during the 1 p.m. session include revision of the county employee personnel policy; and airing of complaint from Arden Road residents on road repairs.

Study skill course set

A course in "Study Skills for College Survival" is being offered by the Center for Testing, Academic and Career Counseling at West Texas State University.

Class times are 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 of the Education Building. This is the first year for the night offering.

The course, which is offered each term, will last for three weeks. Enrolled students may take the course for \$5 which covers the cost of the materials.

Dr. Kenneth Waugh, professor of education and director of the center, and Stephanie Kordas,

Afternoon marriage vows pledged at St. Mary's



Patricia Marie Batenhorst and Gerald Wayne Adrian

Miss Donna Sue Hartman and Eldon William Earl exchanged double ring marriage vows in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman of Umbarger and was graduated from Canyon High School in 1975. She has been employed with the Randall County Tax Office in Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Albrecht of Tulia are parents of the bridegroom. He graduated from Tulia High School and is employed with the Prairie Cattle Company of Tulia.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Matthew F. Schafle officiated at the marriage and Mrs. Don Dolle, organist, played *Lara's Theme*, *Annie's Song* and *Follow Me*. Rick Browder, Mykle Browder and Kevin Raef played guitar selections including *Wedding Song* from There is Love and *One Love* by the Carpenters.

Large pots of white chrysanthemums decorated the main altar with the bride's chosen color of blue used for highlighting trim. The bride lifted a pink rose from her bridal bouquet to place at the altar of the Blessed Virgin Mary while Elaine

Ramaekers presented the solo vocal arrangement of *On This Day, O Beautiful Mother*.

The front altar displayed a satin ring pillow which was trimmed with lace and made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Raef, for the occasion. The altar was trimmed and decorated in colors of white and blue.

Presented in marriage by her

Birthdays

Birthdays March 7-13, according to the Canyon High School band calendar project, include the following local folks:

March 7 — Chad Bonds, Wayne Jenkins, Johnny Hicks, Joe P. Quintana, Jr., Mike Butler and Bunkie Sanders.

March 8 — Cathleen Whirley, Faye Byrd and Kyle Vogel.

March 9 — Tony Brumley, Arland Arnett and Deanna Hanes.

March 10 — Carl Crow, Randy Mester, Twana Arnett and Sharon Stortie.

March 11 — Gene McGlasson, Buffy Garner and Tiffney Cartwright.

March 12 — Tamara Brumley, Jenny Reeves, Treva Shott, Chris Burrus, Patrick Willsey, Evelyn Frieze and Rose Mary Ramaekers.

March 13 — Mary Townsend, Ted Sharp, Chris Gregory, Jared Dodson, and Linda Ferguson.

father, the bride wore a floor length wedding dress of re-embroidered cluny lace which had been made by a friend of the bride's family. Mrs. Ron Kershen. The wedding dress featured a full sheer ruffle at the hemline with matching cluny lace and the hemline ruffle repeated onto the wedding train.

The sweetheart neckline of the wedding dress was accented with lace scallop edging highlighted with miniature pearls. Her full length lace sleeves were terminated with cuff banding and held by tiny pearl buttons.

Her three tiered wedding veil of silk illusion was held to a crown of lace and pearls and she carried a bridal bouquet of cascading pink roses laced with feathered white carnations and trimmed with satin ribbons in the bride's color of blue.

The bridal traditions were carried out with the bride wearing her great grandmother's wedding band as something old, and carrying an uncirculated bicentennial quarter from her father as something new. She borrowed her mother's wedding

garter as something borrowed and blue.

Linda Hartman of Umbarger served as the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Ann Dooley of Canyon, Janet Wilhelm and Angeline Haschke, both of Umbarger. The bridal attendants wore floor length dresses in shades of blue crepe which featured yokes and front overlay panels of floral print eyelet. The high necks and cuffs of their dresses were edged with tiny lace ruffles and each attendant had a bow of blue ribbons in their hair. They carried single red roses trimmed with matching blue ribbon.

Brian Finke of Tulia served as best man and groomsmen were Kelvin Kleman and Larry Wells, both of Nazareth, and Kenneth Hartman of Umbarger.

Ushering were Dennis Hartman of Umbarger and Jimmy Campbell of Tulia.

The marriage was followed with a wedding supper at St. Mary's Parish Hall. After a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will establish their home at Nazareth.



Mrs. Eldon William Earl nee Donna Sue Hartman

Marriage planned on May 15

Miss Patricia Marie Batenhorst and Gerald Wayne Adrian are making plans for a marriage ceremony to be held May 15 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with a reception to follow at the Parish Hall.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Batenhorst of Umbarger and a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School. She presently attends West Texas State University and is employed with M.E. Moses in Canyon.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Adrian of Plainview. He is a 1974 graduate of Plainview High School and is

attending West Texas State University where he is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Baby shower honors girl

A baby shower for Heather Chere, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barron White, was held Sunday afternoon, February 29,

in the H.K. Carpenter home South of the city.

Guests enjoyed the informal opening of baby gifts, followed by cookies and punch. The table and appointments all emphasized the "baby girl" theme. Hostessing the event were Mrs. H. K. Carpenter and Mrs. Judy Greer.

Attending were Mesdames Barney Barnard, Duane Howard, Opal Craig, Joan Carlson, Karen Alexander, Betty Durham, all of Canyon; Candiss Shaver of Dalhart; Cindy Ramsey, Nancy Vaughn, Charlotte Bellah, and Bobbie Bell all of Amarillo. Also Davolyn Davidchik, Patti Ormsby, of Canyon; Sharon Lumby of Lubbock, and Jan Westfall of Amarillo.

LaCasa 'Friends' to plan projects

The volunteer organization of "Friends" for the LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home will be meeting Monday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. to discuss project ideas for the coming months.

All members of the group are encouraged to attend and prospective members are invited for the session.

Flames of freedom rites to highlight scout week

The "flames of freedom" will be lit by Canyon Girl Scouts Friday afternoon, March 12, as the local scouts join with scouts around the world in celebrating the 64th anniversary of Girl Scouting and America's 200th birthday.

The ceremonial rites will be conducted at the Canyon Girl Scout Building at 5 p.m. and will

be a culmination of this week's observance of Girl Scout Week.

Girl Scout Sunday will be observed today with city scouts attending church services together throughout the city.

Troop 237 of Gene Howe will be providing a display at Canyon City Library for the duration of Girl Scout Week.

Local woman author's book selected by children's council

"Save Weeping for the Night," the new book of Loula Grace Erdman, has been selected as one of the "Notable Trade Books in the Field of Social Studies for 1975" by the National Council of Social Studies and the Children's Book Council.

Haley's book to be reviewed

A book review on "The Alamo Mission Bell" by J. Evetts Haley will be given Wednesday afternoon for the membership of Woman's Book Club by club member, Mrs. E.J. Larson.

The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Episcopal University Center, 2516 4th Avenue. Co-hostesses for the afternoon include Mrs. Joe Findley, Mrs. Nora Gilmore, Mrs. C.F. Marshall and Miss Nora Killian.

The historical novel about Bettie Shelby, the wife of General Jo Shelby, was published by Dodd, Mead and Company, Inc. in 1975.

Miss Erdman, writer-in-residence at West Texas State University, began writing as a hobby, publishing stories and articles in smaller magazines. Her first book was a career-type one for girls, based on teaching, entitled "Separate Star," which was followed by a companion book, "Fair is the Morning," about rural schools.

"The Years of the Locust," her first adult novel published in 1947, won the Dodd, Mead — Redbook \$10,000 award.

Other award-winning books of Miss Erdman were "The Wind Blows Free," a Dodd, Mead — American Girl Award book, and "Room to Grow," a Texas Institute of Letters Award book.

French paintings on exhibit

A collection of reproduced paintings by famous 15th through 19th Century French artists is on display on the second floor of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum at West Texas State University.

The exhibit features 36 paintings from the late Gothic period, the period of Mannerism, the

Baroque period, the Romantic period, the period of Realism and Post-Impressionism.

Paintings from the late Gothic period includes portraits by Fouquet, Jean-Baptiste Chardin is featured from the Baroque period. Post-Impressionism featured include Vincent Van Gogh's "Brigade at Asnieres" and "Daubigny's Garden" and Paul Cezanne's "Madri-Gras," now hanging in the Pushkin Museum in Moscow.

Other paintings include those done by Alfred Sisley, Eduard Manet, Camille Pissaro, Eugene Delacroix, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Antoine Watteau. The display is sponsored by Phi Delta Phi, French Honor Society. The reproductions are from the WTSU Modern Languages Department.

USC sponsoring guest day meet

University Study Club will be sponsoring a guest day meeting Friday afternoon at 1:15 p.m. in the Girl Scout Building.

The program on "Williamsburg" will be presented by Mrs. Ivan Hull and will include a report on colonial art and a display on Williamsburg.

Sorority sponsors fete for faculty

Chi Omega Alumnae chapter and the active unit of Chi Omega sorority from West Texas State University honored university faculty members with a Valentine coffee on Feb. 13.

The red and white Valentine motif was used for decorating the serving table where sweet rolls and coffee were served by alumnae member, Mrs. Linnie Harter, and by Miss Thelma Melton, president of the Upsilon Zeta chapter on campus.

Woman's choice topic of meet

"A Woman Chooses" was the title of the program presented by Jeri Rozell for this past week's meeting of Chi Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The meeting was held in the home of Vi Taylor with Carol Ratliff winning the door prize. Other members attending were Patty Hargrove, Carrie Bertrand, Janine Adams, Ruth Wilcox, Sherry Montgomery, Nell Haws, Carol Whitney and Sandy Martin.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Hallmark Cards

St. Patrick's Day
Wednesday,
March 17

Haley's
NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Get \$3 back during The Jockey® \$300 Savings Plan Promotion

March 7 to March 27, 1976

Limit: \$3 per family.



Mail Jockey 6 empty wrappers from Jockey Classic briefs, Power-Knit® T-shirts, V-neck T-shirts, Midway® Athletic shirts or Tapered boxers (any combination of 6 garments) and sales slip and Jockey will mail you back \$3.

Limit: \$3.00 per family.

Classic brief	28-44	3/\$5.75
Power-Knit® T-shirt	S-M-L-XL	3/\$7.00
V-neck T-shirt	S-M-L-XL	3/\$7.00
Athletic shirts	S-M-L-XL	3/\$5.75
Tapered Boxer	28-40	\$2.75



For details look for our Jockey® Brand Underwear Display

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Towne Shop



A year has gone by since the Towne Shop moved to its new downtown southwest corner of the square. And during the month of March we're celebrating our birthday. The presents, all for you, are in the form of savings for our customers throughout the store. Check these big birthday buys.

1/3 OFF

A selected group of Collegian and Center Stage sportswear. Shop for fashion pants, pull on pants, skirts and blazer tops and blouses in this special grouping for big savings.

A Happy Birthday Riot of blouses, and casual tops in both long & short sleeve styles including Levi for Gals, Lady Wranglers and Ship 'N Shore. Values to \$25.00 are in this grouping priced for a sellout.

\$4.88

Be Sure To Check Our "Too General To Classify" Rack Of Pant Suits - Dresses And Winter Sportswear - Items Here Are Priced From \$5.00 To \$10.00.

FOR MEN Fashion Jeans & Knockaround Pants For Men

By Levi, Wrangler And Farah - Broken Sizes.

28 To 38. Values To \$16.00.

\$5.00 Each

1 Group Men's Leisure Suits - Jackets & Shirt Jacs -

1/2 Price

Present Stock Of

Franciscan China

50% off reg. price

Franciscan Earthenware

50% off reg. price

Pebble Beach
Jamaica
Hacienda
Hacienda Green
Garden Party

Madera
Picnic
Nut Tree
Floral
Greenhouse Collection

Desert Rose & Apple
not included

Thompson's Gift
& China Shop

Downtown Canyon 655-2526
655-2525

Wood of all kinds is Canyon area artist's canvas

By LORENA MILLER

Artistic wood sculptures surround the picturesque retirement home of D.J. and Marion George in the Sunday Canyon development which affords a grandeur view of Palo Duro Canyon.

The wood sculptures, many of which have earned state and national awards, are done by Marion George. A native of New York City, she studied at Columbia University, the Art Students League and the Westchester County Art Center and earned a scholarship to North Carolina College of Art.

During World War II, Marion George was with the American Red Cross in India and had the opportunity to become acquainted with oriental artforms. In succeeding years she spent time on the Dutch Island of Aruba in the West Indies where her interest in art continued and she met and married her husband. The couple's first son was born in India and she acquired carved wooden dolls there before her own interest in wood carving had been developed.

In the 1950's, the George family returned to the United States and were settled in Nebraska for awhile before moving to the Pampa area.

"That's where I first became acquainted with wood sculpting," says Marion George. "We were having some art classes and Dr. Emilio Caballero came over to instruct. I had done some clay sculpture before but had not gotten into wood sculpture until then."

In the years to follow, Marion George taught specialized wood classes for the Pampa School System. Her husband, D.J., was the administrative supervisor for Northern Natural Gas Company there.

Meanwhile the Georges built a week end cabin in the developing Sunday Canyon area and after his retirement they decided to make the week end cabin their fulltime retirement home. They moved into the home on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon two years ago.

Marion George presently instructs a private class of wood carving and sculpture for six students and is often called on to demonstrate her work and techniques for various university art classes and local clubs.

Among her honors recently were a second place recognition in the national artist showing at the Camelot this spring. She took a first in sculpture at the Best of the Southwest Show last fall and is presently making plans to show wood carvings in the North Texas Woodcarving Show at Arlington later this month.

She has numerous certificates for her sculpting and carvings

from Tri-State Fair competitions in past years and her carving "Silent Resignation" won first place at the Dallas State Fair in 1965.

Although a few of her artistic works are developed in driftwoods from the Palo Duro Canyon and cottonwoods or elms from the area, a good number of her sculpting woods are sent off for. She often orders special woods from Albuquerque, New Mexico and South Texas and can find most her needs through Constantines of New York City including both woods and stones.

For the sculpture of elephants, which earned first place in the Best of the Southwest Art Show last fall, Marion George imported an 80 pound chunk of soapstone. The soapstone was whittled away, with many hours of tedious concentration, until the finished product weighed a mere 55 pounds.

"I spend about six hours of

each day working with the mallets and chisels on different pieces," says Mrs. George. She is presently working on wood sculptures for the Greek Orthodox Church of Amarillo and is nearing completion on a carving of St. George and the Dragon for the Episcopal Church of Canyon. Life-size panels of St. Matthew and St. Andrew were prepared by Marion George for St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in Pampa.

Marion George was honored as the "artist of the year" in Pampa during 1973 and was recently accepted to local membership in the National League of American Pen Women for the field of art. The league will be sponsoring a show of her work in Amarillo during January 1977.

"Every wood is grained differently," related Marion George as she pointed out a large pelican which was carved from

catalpa wood from the Kansas City, Kansas area.

"The woods just sort of speak through their grain," stated Mrs. George pointing out African cherry which has been carved into a majestic rooster, and cyprus knees which have been brought from the swamps in Louisiana to become objects of art in the George home.

Marked by an entry of totem pole carvings, the George home is framed by decorative wood fencing made of wooden casting molds which were used at the Pampa Foundry prior to its bankruptcy in years past. The wooden molds were used in their heyday for the casting of various tools at the foundry. A similar collection of wood casting molds were seen by the Georges at an Albuquerque museum.

Across the canyon from the George home, their son, Barry, is building another home overlooking the Palo Duro Canyon. Barry presently lacks a few hours for completion of his degree in biology while the George's other son, Scott, and his wife, Ann, are teaching in the San Antonio Schools.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Scott teaches science in the junior high school level at San Antonio and his wife, Ann, who is originally from Hereford is the bi-lingual teacher for second grade students in San Antonio.

WT concert set Thurs.

"Bad Company" and Ted Nugent will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. March 11 in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

Tickets will be \$6 for general admission and \$5 for WTSU students. The price will be \$7 at the door. Tickets are available at the WTSU Activities Center.

"Bad Company" is an English rock group which has been together for two years. Two members of the group are formerly of "Free," one was a member of "Mott the Hoople" and one member is a former "King Crimson" member.

Songs of "Bad Company" include "Can't Get Enough of Your Love" and the current "Run With the Pack."

Nugent is a guitarist who has made recent appearances on "Midnight Special."

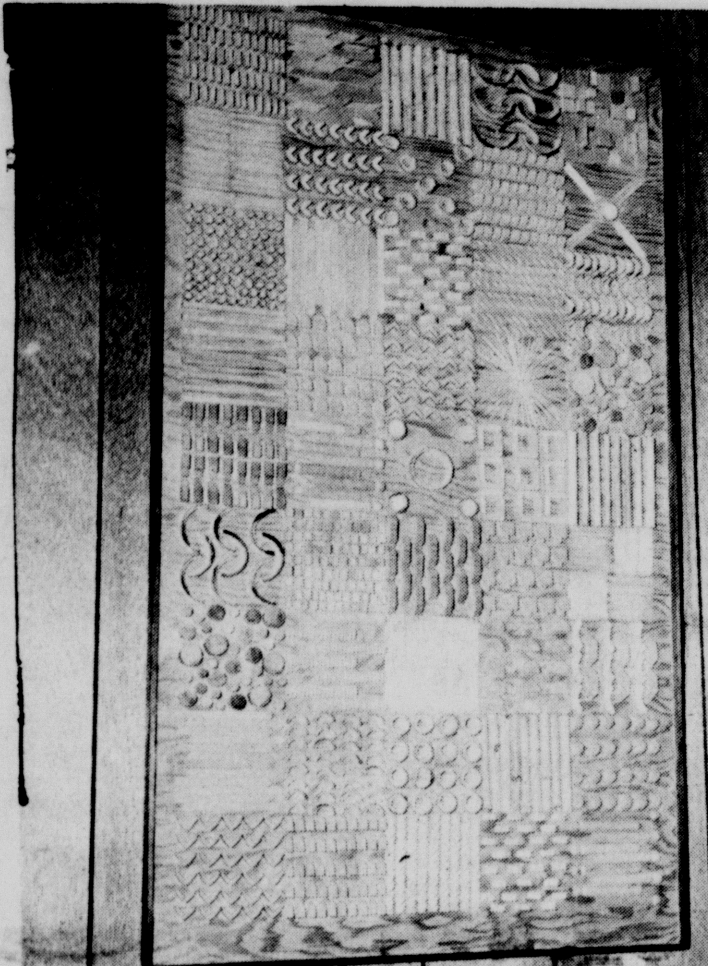
"Bad Company" is currently touring the western United States and will tour the eastern country later this year. WTSU is one of the first stops of the western tour.



Marion George is shown with the mallet and chisel working on a wood carving to grace the Greek Orthodox Church of Amarillo when completed. In the background are a selection of her wood sculptures which have received numerous honors in recent years.



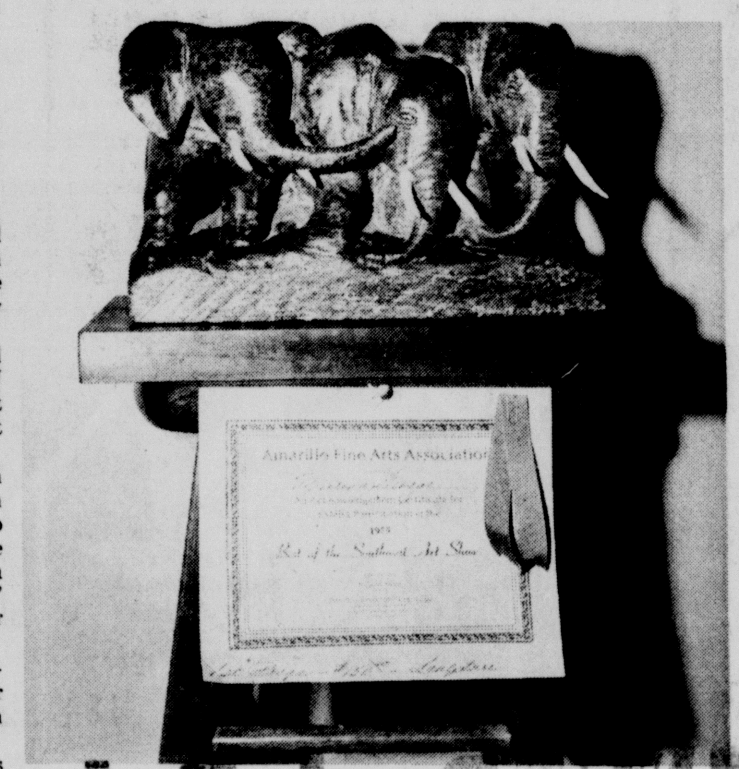
D. J. George and the family pet, Max, are shown with a catalpa wood pelican carved by Mrs. George. The carved gum bench and pine panel in the background are other carvings by Marion George.



Toothpicks, wooden clothespins, and an assortment of other wood cuttings are arranged in a decorative wall hanging for the home of Marion and D.J. George in Sunday Canyon.



Native plants and a picturesque view of Palo Duro Canyon are enjoyed by Marion George and the rooster which is carved from African cherry.



An elephant trio carved in soapstone won the first place in sculpture certificate for Marion George at the fall presentation of the Best of the Southwest. The sculpted elephant trio weighs a mere 55 pounds.

School children get in Bicentennial spirit with displays



Broadsides (or Colonial newspapers) were a classroom project for fifth grade students in Mrs. Jane Hall's class recently. News of colonial times are displayed on two bulletin boards in the classroom as discussed here by students, April Scott and Jesse Martinez.



Fourth grade students in Mrs. Vandiver's classroom this week were making snakes, turtles, flowers and an assortment of items from strips and folds of newspapers. Students include, from left, Jeff Thomas, David Head, Margie Campsey, Kym Rolan, Melissa Yowell, Gloria Martinez and Monty Rangel.



Miniature dolls from nations around the world are displayed on a bulletin board in the second grade classroom of Mrs. Stoker at Rex Reeves Elementary School.



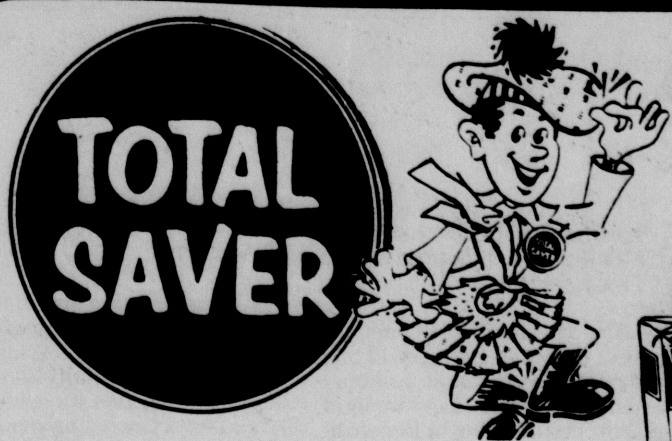
Puppet characters were made by students in Mrs. Jane Hall's fifth grade classroom to interpret revolutionary plays. Students heading the committees were from left, Tim Shelley, Karen Hartman, Katherine Evans and Scott Robinson.



A colonial village was displayed by the first grade classroom of Mrs. Ratliff during Public Education Week. Students with the display table are, from left, Bret Oltjen, Scott Clark, April Bost, and Christi Thompson.



First place bulletin on the bicentennial theme earned a ribbon for fourth grade students in the classroom of Patricia Hall. Students preparing the poster included, from left-seated, Bryan O'Donald, Audie Munoz, and John Albert, with standing, from left, Jennifer Dolle, Jeri Head, Cindy Eller and Terry Janelle.



SECOND BIG WEEK

SAVINGS STREET DAYS QUALITY & VALUE THRU-OUT OUR STORE

VALUABLE COUPON

Good For
100 (\$10 Worth) Gold Bond Stamps
With \$5.00 Purchase
Limit One Per Customer
Coupon Void After March 13, 1976.

THRIFTWAY

QUEEN'S COURT OR AMERICAN TEMPO
STAINLESS FLATWARE
ITEM OF THE WEEK: TEASPOON

EACH PLACE SETTING
PIECE ONLY **22¢** WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

PANTRY PACK

MILKY WAY, SNICKERS, 3 MUSKETEERS, M&M PLAIN OR PEANUT, MUNCH, MARATHON BAR, SNIK SNAK STIK BAR

15 CT. PKG. **\$1.79**

SHURFINE **Enriched Flour** 5 LB. BAG **69¢**

HOME LAUNDRY - 60¢ OFF LABEL

Dash Detergent 20 LB. BOX **\$6.49**

DETERGENT - **Palmolive Liquid** 32 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

ShurFine

SAVINGS STREET DAYS

QUALITY & VALUE thru-out our store

Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz. Jar	.59
Shurfine Apricots Halves Unpeeled 16 oz. Can	2/1.79
Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 15 oz. Can	4/1.00
Shurfine Bleach Liquid Gallon Jug	.49
Shurfine Cake Mixes Devils Food/White or Yellow 18 1/2 oz. Box	2/1.00
Shurfine Catsup 32 oz. Bottle	.69
Shurfine Cherries Red Sour Pitted 16 oz. Can	2/1.89
Shurfresh Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. Can	2/1.00
Shurfine Coffee Creamer Non-Dairy 11 oz. Jar	.69
Shurfine Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden 17 oz. Can	4/1.00
Shurfresh Crackers Saltine 16 oz. Box	2/1.89
Shurfine Detergent Powdered Blue or All Purpose 49 oz. Box	.89
Shurfine Dills Hamburger Sliced 32 oz. Jar	.59
Roxey Dog Food Ration 15 oz. Can	7/1.00
Shurfine Grape Juice 40 oz. Bottle	.89
Shurfine Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 1/2 oz. Box	4/1.00
Shurfine Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. Can	3/1.00
Shurfine Orange Drink 46 oz. Can	2/1.89
Soffin Paper Towels Assorted Jumbo Roll	2/1.89
Shurfine Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 29 oz. Can	2/1.00
Shurfine Peas Early Harvest Sweet 17 oz. Can	3/1.00
Shurfine Pie Filling Cherry 21 oz. Can	.59
Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 oz. Jar	.79
Shurfine Tomato Juice Fancy 46 oz. Can	2/1.00
Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. Can	6/1.00
Shurfine Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. Can	6/1.00
Shurfine Trash Can Liners 30 Gallon Size - 10 ct. Box	.79
Shurfine Vegetables Mixed 16 oz. Can	4/1.00
Shurfine Whipped Topping Frozen Non-Dairy 9 oz. Bowl	.39
Shurfine Evaporated Milk 14 1/2 oz. Can	3/1.89
Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. Can	3/1.00
Shurfine Green Beans Cut 16 oz. Can	5/1.00
Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can	4/1.00
Shurfine Spinach 15 oz. Can	5/1.00

WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**

CALIFORNIA NAVAL **ORANGES**

OR CENTRAL AMERICAN **BANANAS**

MIX OR MATCH **4 79¢** LBS.

SWEET YELLOW **ONIONS** 17¢ LB.

CRISP CALIFORNIA **CARROTS** 17¢ 1-LB. BAG

SHURFINE GRANULATED **SUGAR**

5 **\$1.09** LB. BAG

84¢ With Coupon From Color Circular Available at Cooper's

PURE VEGETABLE **SHURFINE SHORTENING**

\$1.09 48 OZ. CAN

84¢ With Coupon From Color Circular Available At Cooper's

SHURFINE VAC PAK-ALL GRINDS **COFFEE**

\$1.09 1 LB. CAN

84¢ With Coupon From Color Circular Available At Cooper's

Folgers Coffee 3 Lb. Can **\$3.77**

QUARTER LOIN SLICED **PORK CHOPS** LB. **\$1.19**

SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

Pork Chops CENTER CUT RIB **\$1.59** LB.

SHURFRESH CANNED HAM 3 LB. CAN **\$5.29**

SHURFRESH-THICK OR THIN SLICED BACON 2 LB. PKG. **\$2.57**

TOP QUALITY **Shurfresh Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

TOP QUALITY **Shurfresh Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SHURFRESH **Luncheon Meats** 6 OZ. PKG. **45¢**

SHURFRESH **Ham Salad** 8 OZ. TUB **89¢**

SHURFRESH **Chicken Salad** 8 OZ. TUB **79¢**

SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO **Cheese Spread** 7 1/2 OZ. TUB **79¢**

QUALITY FROZEN FOODS

SHURFINE CRINKLE **Cut Potatoes** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

SHURFINE FROZEN 100% FLORIDA **Orange Juice** 4 6 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE FROZEN **Green Peas** 3 CTNS. **\$1.00**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC MOUTH WASH 14 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

BONUS PACK EFFERDENT **DENTURE CLEANER** 48 CT. BOX **\$1.09**

BONUS PACK **ALKA SELTZER** 40 CT. BOX **\$1.09**

TWIN BLADE CARTRIDGES SCHICK SUPER II 5 CT. PKG. **\$1.19**

Canyon's Churchlife

Ecumenical Lenten Services begin Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the following city churches. The first service of the series will be held March 10 at St. Ann's Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.

Other city churches hosting the ecumenical services will be St. Paul's Lutheran Church on March 17; the First Presbyterian Church on March 24; the First United Methodist Church on April 7; and the First Christian Church on April 14. All services of the series are at 7:30 p.m.

St. Ann's Catholic Church will be conducting their annual parish council appreciation and installation dinner today, March 7, at the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant in Canyon.

Calvary Baptist Church will begin a gospel revival series Saturday, March 13, with Rev. Jerry Moore as evangelist and singer. Blind from the ages of 8 through 18, Rev. Moore is a

graduate of the Alabama School for the Blind in Talladega, Alabama; Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama; and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. He has 20 years experience in pastoring, music ministries and evangelism.

Revival services will be at 7:30 p.m. weekday evenings and Sunday services are at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Noon potluck meals and services are planned for March 16, 17 and 18 during the revival.

Church Careers Day for all senior high school students in the Canyon area will be held this afternoon from 3:50 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church building. The first half of the seminar will be devoted to exploring church vocations and the later half of the session will focus on secular vocations open to young people. The non-denominational discussions are open to all youths of the high school and junior high levels.

"What Is God Like" is the title of this morning's sermon at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon at 10 a.m. The ceremony will be a continuation of the series on "Thinking Through Our Faith" and will focus on the attributes of the God who reveals himself as Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be conducted during the morning worship in observance of Lent.

First Christian Church will have available this Sunday

morning devotional booklets for the Lenten season which have been prepared under direction of the church worship committee.

Revival services continue at the First United Pentecostal Church through Sunday evening. Evangelist, Terry Wilson will be speaking in the morning service at 11:00 and the evening service at 7:00. Pastor, Calvin Rashall invites the public to these services.

"To Tell The Truth" is the title for a study of religious sects to be led by Orrell Vise during the church training study of the First Baptist Church in Canyon. The group will meet at 5 p.m. in the Adult III Department.

University Church of Christ has opened a pre-school class for students three months through six years of age which meets on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the church building. Further information about the class and reservations may be made through the church office, 655-3952.

A month long study for all adult workers interested in working with adults will be taught by Dick Sale, minister of education, at the First Baptist Church MYA department at 5 p.m. today.

"Are You On The Starvation Committee—Or The Survival Committee" will be the morning worship topic today at Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon. The evening worship is titled "Indwelling of the Holy Spirit."

St. Ann's Catholic Church will conduct a special workshop for all Sunday School teachers and parents Monday evening, March 8, at 7 p.m. in the Methodist Student Center on the university campus. The workshop will deal with confession, and the sacrament of reconciliation.

Sermon topics at the First Baptist Church today will be "Unoffered and Unanswered Prayer" based on James 4:2-3 at 11 a.m. and "The Fruit of the Spirit is Peace" based on Galatians 5:22 for 6 p.m. today.

The second meeting of the confirmation class at the First United Methodist Church of Canyon will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. with Rev. Bill Kent in charge.

United Campus Ministries will sponsor a slide program on South America this evening at the Episcopal Center. The program will be presented by Mary Heare and begins at 5 p.m. for all interested university students.

The junior high youth of the First Presbyterian Church are planning a "rock-a-thon" to last over 17 hours with pledge money from sponsors going toward the One Great Hour of Sharing Lenten Offering. The session is planned for the fellowship hall at First Presbyterian Church and will begin at 4 p.m. on March 20 with dismissal expected at 9:30 a.m. on March 21.

Revival prayer meetings are set for 7 p.m. both Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Calvary Baptist Church in Canyon to precede the revival which begins Wednesday evening at the city church. Church members and guests are invited by the pastor, Rev. Jim Brown.

Thursday evening March 11, at the First United Pentecostal Church, Missionary John Harris of South Africa will present a program detailing his experiences in Africa over the past four years. The service begins at 7:30 with the public invited.

"The Power of Prayer" will be the Wednesday evening topic for services at the First Baptist Church of Canyon for the next several weeks with Rev. Jim Hancock, pastor, developing the study.

College department workers of the First Baptist Church will meet in fellowship hall of the church Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. The college students will be in charge of the afternoon devotional today at the LaCasa Nursing Home in Canyon.

The March stated meeting for the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church will be held in fellowship hall this morning, March 7, at 8 a.m. with a breakfast being served.

A new class for singles will begin meeting at the First Baptist Church of Canyon today at 9:30 a.m. The class will meet in fellowship hall for Bible Study, fellowship and church involvement. For additional information on the new class for singles call 655-2501.

"Presbyterians at Work" will be the theme for a new class beginning today, March 7, at 11 a.m. in Community Room B of the First Presbyterian Church. The class, limited to 15 participants, is open to members, non-members and youth communicants and will be coordinated by Ruling Elder Fred Olson, a member of the coordinating council of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery. The class will meet for six weeks.

C. J. Humphrey will be the speaker for the Baptist Men's Meeting at First Baptist Church Tuesday evening at 7 p.m.

The Helping Hand group of First Christian Church will conduct a service project during March to benefit a local family of eight through the collection of canned goods and other non-perishables. Boxes for collection of the items will be in the church foyer for the next few Sundays. Next regular luncheon meeting

for the Helping Hands group will be March 23 at 11:30 a.m. in fellowship hall.

On Friday evening March 12 at the First United Pentecostal Church, the youth of the church will host a "Youth Rally" for all the youth of Section three of the Texico District including some 16 area churches. Rev. R. G. Eskridge of Midland, Texas will be the speaker for the service. All local youth are invited to participate.

Kreme Kone
Is Now Open
Specializing In
Pit Bar-B-Que
(Beef & Ham)
1202 - 23rd St.
655-3261

Watch For The Opening
of
Bethel Jewelers
(Formerly The Jewelry Store)
Plaza Two
Buffalo Plaza Shopping Center
655-7881

25% Off
On All Gift Items.

City League Baseball
- **99c**

Nerf Football
- **\$2.22**

Large Selection
of Kites From **59c**

Kite String **49c**

Chevy Chase

Rose Bushes

No. 1 - **\$1.88**

No. 2 - **\$1.09**

Skate Boards **\$8.00**

Presto Burger Reg. '21"
\$19.99

Presto Hot Dogger
Reg. '13" **\$12.99**

Foam Baby Mattress
Reg. '13" **\$10.88**

Just Received
1/2 Truck Load
Unfinished Furniture

Chest
3 4 5 & 6 Drawer

Book Case 3 Sizes

Deacon's Benches

Gun Cabinets

China Cabinets

Corner Nutches

Desks & Night Stands

Refrigerator
Westinghouse 12 Cu. Ft.
\$288.00

Westinghouse
Automatic
Washer
\$259.95

Swivel Rocker
Nylon Velvet Cover.
Gold, Rust, Green.
\$99.00

Flourescent
Desk Lamp
Reg. '14"
Now **\$9.99**

Rainbird Sprinkler
R300 Reg. '1"
99c

Divorces

*Viola Maude Spears and Jerry Thomas Spears.

*Seri Denise Berg and Bradley Joseph Berg.

*Kathy Ann Asploff and Rickey Paul Asploff.

*Michael Peter Kiefer and Felice Kiefer.

*James Gerson Mabry and Maria Ines Mabry.

*Laura Renee Fry and John Willis Fry.

*Malissa Clark Hunter and Ronald Lane Hunter.

*Sharon Smith Nepper and Johnnie Lane Nepper.

*Sandra Lee Lamb and Billie Jo Lamb.

*Ginafae Duncan and David Eugene Duncan.

*Sharon Lee Erikson and Jackie Lee Erikson.

*Minnie W. Moses and Harold A. Moses.

*Clara Mae Miller and Jewell Turner Miller.

*Rosemary Lynn Mitchell and Kirk Dale Mitchell.

*Delois Nell Jennings and Eddie Lee Jennings.

*Sue Ella Bullard and Arthur Owen Bullard.

*Maria Veronica Meloni and Carlo Lucio Meloni.

*Jo Ann Ruiz and Paul Arthur Ruiz.

*Zonia Alene Stout and Stanley Ray Stout.

*J.D. Bishop and Odessa Mae Bishop.

*Carolyn Jaton Godwin and Frederick Wayne Godwin.

*Cora Bell Crain and Silas Ballard Crain.

*Patsy Faye Dishman Kendrick and Kendall William Kendrick.

*Kathryn Jo Anderson and Harley Dee Anderson.

*Sharren Vasiliadis and Efthimos Vasiliadis.

*George T. Maier and Tobi K. Maier.

*Betty Faye Higginbotham and Cecil Richard Higginbotham.

*Betty Ann Poolos and George A. Poolos.

*Barbara Bernard and Wallace Lee Bernard.

*Arthur A. Bullock and Jackie C. Bullock.

*Joan Allison Moreland and Jimmie Donald Moreland.

*Raygena Gayle Botkin and Richard Marshall Botkin.

*Claire Susan Canode Crockett and Ivan Forrest Crockett, III.

*Sandra Ann Allen and Charles Floyd Allen.

*Judith Merle Coomer and Howard Douglas Coomer.

*Teletha M. Klamm and Hubert E. Klamm.

European tour
for summer '76

Carol Daudy has been appointed by the American Institute for Foreign Study of Greenwich, Connecticut to accompany a group of students on a study tour of Europe this summer.

Mrs. Daudy of Fifth Avenue, Canyon is a teacher in the Bushland Schools and welcomes interested students and their parents to contact her for further information about the summer vacation trip.

**BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE
LAYAWAYS WELCOME**

Saddle Wedge
from
Fantasies of Fashion

11.99

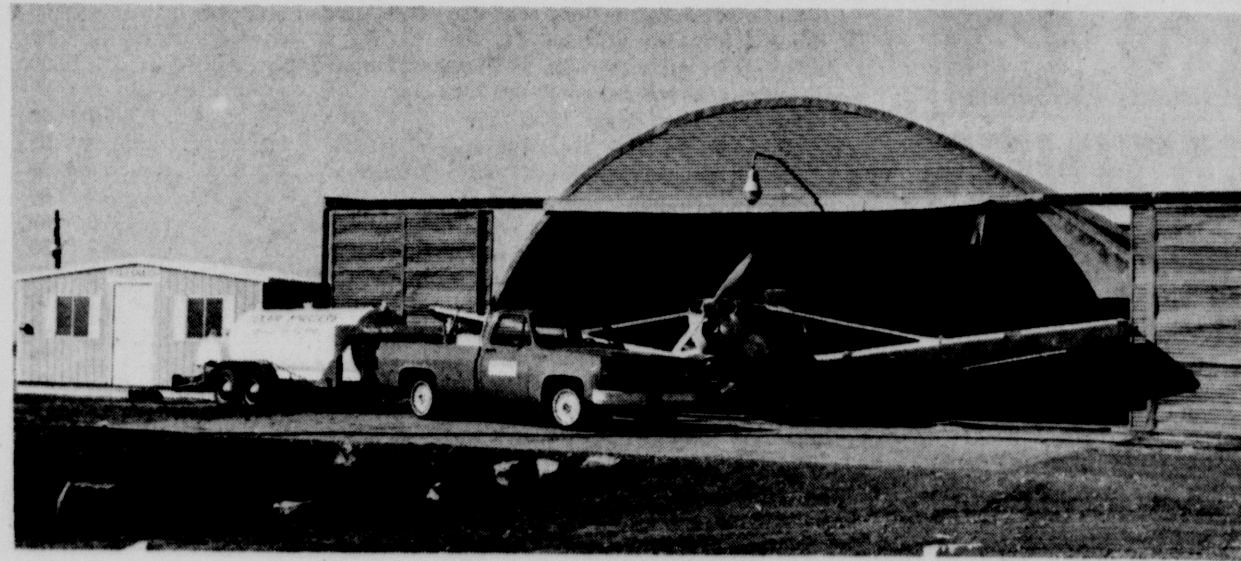


The saddle shoe has come a long way. Comfort is built in this crepe wedge. Black and White. Sizes 5 to 10.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

In Canyon
655-4171

We'd Like To Introduce Ourselves...
(You'll Be Glad We Did!)



Texair Sprayers, Inc.

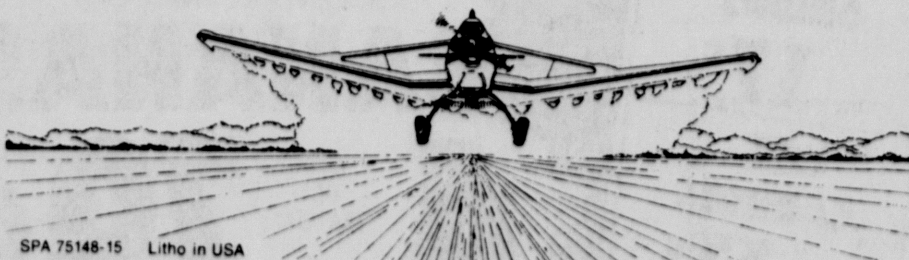
We're New In Town, But the combined years of our professionals give you 10 years of experience in meeting your farm needs.

We can do a day's worth of ground-rig work in just one hour with aerial application.

We can fly-on what you need fast, accurately, effectively — and usually for less money than a ground-rig.

Call on us and you can use your time and equipment for other jobs; reduce your labor requirements; get effective treatments with less chemicals and treat your fields when they're wet and muddy.

For More Productivity, Call On Us, Day Or Night.



SPA 75148-15 Litho in USA

Texair Sprayers, Inc.

Gartrell Field

F.M. Road 2219

Office 499-2432

John Kessie

353-1934

Bill Ray

352-6833



It's a full day affair to try just two cases in city court

By LAURIE TELFAIR

With the help of 23 jurors, two prosecutors, one judge, a defense attorney and nearly the entire Canyon police department, two cases were tried during the first day of municipal court Wednesday. Both defendants were found not guilty.

The next day, eight cases were tried before Municipal Court Judge Harris Hampton. Seven persons were found guilty and one case was continued until the next session.

All in all, 93 cases were handled during the two-day court session, the first one to be held since September and the first to be held in the new chambers in the civic complex. Of the cases, nine were actually tried, 19 were dismissed and 23 were set for the next session. Then 28 persons decided to plead guilty and pay a fine rather than go to trial and 14 just didn't show up at all.

Municipal court deals with traffic offenses, mostly, and minor misdemeanors. But this doesn't lessen the seriousness to the defendant.

Said Jim Brown, defense attorney, "Why is he here? Because he's being charged with a crime. You can't get much less of a crime than he has a right to be proved guilty."

"He has a right as a citizen to have you uphold the law," Brown explained to the prospective jurors.

The first day began slowly. With 23 jurors present, and filling most of the two long benches provided for spectators, a rundown of the docket revealed that no defendants were on hand.

City administrative assistant Tom Plumlee conducted a hasty tour of the new complex while the defendant whose case was set for early afternoon was rounded up from his classes to hurry to the courtroom.

Beginning at the top of the alphabet, about a dozen jurors were polled and approved by both the prosecution and defense. Six were selected and the trial began.

Assistant district attorney Dean Roper, new to municipal court and Canyon police officer James Farren, testifying for the first time in court, soon ran into trouble with Brown.

At the close of the state's case, Judge Hampton directed the jury to find Michael Floyd Campbell innocent of speeding 47 in a 30 mph zone. The state, he ruled, failed to establish a case.

The second case, also one of speeding 47 in a 30 mph zone, went to the jury, with assistant district attorney Rick Wilcox prosecuting and Brown as defense attorney.

But the jury, many of whom had sat on the first case, found Wesley Carl Bourn also not guilty.

On the second day, other defendants presented their own cases to the judge.

Most of them lost.

"They really don't know what is going on, most of them," commented Judge Hampton. "I try to keep things very informal and let them say what they want to. But, like the boy and his

mother who appeared here today. They don't realize that the only testimony I heard was from the officer who said the boy was speeding. They never said anything to the contrary. So, I had to find him guilty."

For their half day of service to the city, the jurors will receive \$5 each or a total of \$115 for this session.

For some of the jurors, the municipal court was a new experience. "I was very impressed at the system," said Mary Alice Hines, who did not sit on a case. "At first I was a little disappointed when it looked like no one was going to show up."

"But I was impressed at the legal recourse that you do have. That there is something beyond the ticket. Before, I guess, I thought a ticket was a ticket."

Mrs. Peggy Godfrey, who also wasn't called, said "I think if a person feels like he didn't do what he is charged with, he needs a place like that to be heard."

The system seemed very efficient, she said.

However, Frank Dillard disagreed.

"My general impression was that the system was exceedingly inefficient," he said. "I thought the ones presenting the cases for the state were exceeding ill-prepared. The judge did what he was supposed to do and the defense attorney won both his cases so I can't fault him."

"In the first case, the judge directed a verdict of not guilty and in the second case, I went back and put my car in the position the officer said his was in and he could not see what the officer remembers seeing. I think the prosecutor could have done the same thing and the case would never have come to trial. It should have been dismissed."

Dr. George Asquith, who was chosen for both cases, faulted the practice of selecting the jury from the front portion of the alphabet.

"Every time I've ever been on jury duty, they've started at the first of the alphabet. Some of us had to hear the second case too and I thought that was very unfair."

However, he praised the courtroom facilities and the manner in which the court was conducted.

"I never knew you had a jury trial for a traffic case," Dr. Asquith said.

Judge Hampton, conducting court for the first time in the new chambers, said that it was probable that court sessions would be held more often now so that the docket would not be as crowded. Before, the city had to use a county courtroom when one was vacant, he explained.

"I like this courtroom better than I thought I would," he said. The room is designed primarily as a commissioner's chambers, with modifications to make it usable for a court room. "In fact, since I've used it, I like it pretty much."

The next municipal court is likely to be set in late April or May.

Mountain men clothing drawn

The subject of mountain men, especially their clothing, has been long on Hollywood glamour and short on historical fact.

"There has not been a noteworthy publication on the subject," observes Dr. James Hanson, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum. Until now.

Hanson, and his secretary-seamstress Kathryn J. Wilson, have co-authored "The Mountain Man's Sketchbook, Vol. 1," a charming, hand-drawn creation filled with Hanson's sketches of authentic mountain men clothing and Mrs. Wilson's simple patterns—ideal for use by the well-dressed mountain man.

"The mountain man era—the age when white hunters rather than Indians reaped the harvest of pelts in the Rockies, lasted about 30 years, from 1810 to 1840," Hanson says in the introduction to his book. "Trappers went in groups or brigades, and most were employees of someone else. The romantic idea of life snug in a log cabin with an Indian wife is mere fiction."

The idea for the book came to Hanson in 1969, after numerous requests from museum personnel and mountain men aficionados for descriptions of the trappers' clothing. He spent the ensuing years making notes and sketches, but confesses he was stumped about designing patterns.

Hanson found the answer to his problem in Mrs. Wilson, whose college studies centered around clothing and textiles. They seriously set to work on the volume in January, and by February had it finished, with

enough information left over for a second volume.

"The drawings were made from actual specimens or contemporary illustrations," Hanson says. Mountain men recalled are Kit Carson and Auguste Chouteau, one of the

founders of St. Louis.

Volume one has drawings of shirts, jackets and coats, pants, shoes, vests, leggings, guns and hats. Volume two scheduled to be out this summer, will contain more clothing and patterns, in addition to examples of all types

of equipment, such as horse gear, cooking utensils, eyeglasses, razors, powder horns and "possible" sacks.

The book, a limited edition of 1100 copies, sells for \$4.00 through the Fur Press, 1430 Hillcrest, Canyon, Tx.

Meeting Today's Needs With The Timeless Gospel

REVIVAL

Calvary Baptist Church

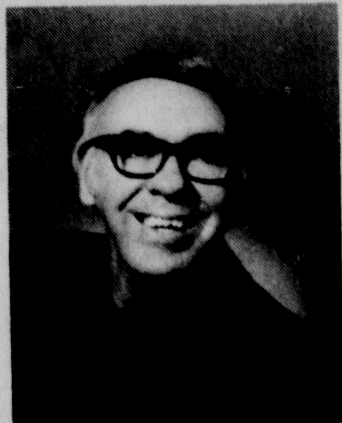
800 - 8th St.

March 13 - 19

Weekday Services At 7:30

Sunday Services At 10:55 & 7:00

Noon Meals and Services Will Be Scheduled March 16, 17, and 18.



Evangelist-Singer: Jerry D. Moore

Rev. Jim Brown, Pastor

Nursery Provided Each Service

The Kitchen Sink

By SUSAN WILSON

Hubby and I have decided to have February eliminated from the calendar next year. Feb. has been a bad month for us. Last year, after Rebecca was born, disaster reigned the rest of the month. First, all 3 kids got sick, then I got sick, then Hubby went into the hospital with food poisoning. As soon as Hubby got out—I went in for an emergency appendectomy.

This Feb., I ended up in the hospital with flu.

Hubby commented that I fall apart on an annual basis and have to have an overhaul—just like most lemons. And he's right.

I'm not going to complain about the hospital. In the first place—I was treated very well last year, and I had excellent care again this year. And, in the second place, I want to make sure

I get the same kind of care when I have my tune-up next year.

My grandmother kept the kids after I was released from the hospital so I could rest. Then my mother came up and stayed with me to cook meals, wash laundry and dishes and make sure I got some rest.

And I tried. But things were so strangely different. I kept wondering what the kids were up to they were so quiet. And I wondered what Ernie, Bert & Big Bird were up to. But I was too embarrassed to turn on Sesame Street for just me.

And Mother fixed cheese souffle for lunch—and I was really hungry for a peanut butter & jelly sandwich.

But I rested, and I got better. Then Mom came down with a throat infection. "Guess we both fail Super Mom," she told me as I took her to her mother's and

brought the kids home.

So here I am, in bed, with Rebecca pulling the Kleenex out of the box one right after another,

and Julie is dumping the tiny time pills out of my cold capsules, and D'Arcy is in the kitchen making supper. She's opened cans of

pears, beans, mandarin oranges, corn, cherry pie filling and saurkraut.

Now I can get some rest.

The Ugly Duckling Isn't Ugly Anymore . . .



Come In For A Visit And See For Yourself . . .

It's Like A Country Barn With Burlap And Bandanas, Denim And Rafters.

An Old Fashioned Atmosphere With New Fashioned Thoughts.

And We're Celebrating!

With A Great Pre-Opening Sale Beginning Tuesday, March 9th At 10:00 A.M.

You'll Love Our Store . . . And You'll Love Our Prices.

Remember . . . Juniors Is A Size — Not An Age

Jean's Juniors

2320 4th Avenue

Parking In Rear

655-9442

Layaways Welcome

Cox enters the race for city commission

George Cox, a Canyon native who farms in northwest Randall County and ranches near Pampa, has filed for election to the city commission.

Cox, 29, is seeking the seat being vacated by Jim Christopher. Four others have filed for the same seat.

In running for election, Cox said, "I think someone should be on the commission to reflect the viewpoint not just of the younger citizens, but of the citizens who are growing up in Canyon."

"I feel like someone who has worked with youth can do that better, and also, as someone who has lived in Canyon all my life, I have seen how Canyon has grown."

Cox was educated in Canyon schools and received his B.S. in Agri-business at Abilene Christian College. He studied for his masters in ag-economics at WTSU and coached first in Miami High School and later in Canyon High, where his teams won a district title. He also coached in Jacksonville.

Cox praised Christopher and said he would like to see the city commissioners continue developing Southeast Park for recreation and to carry out the plans for containerization of residential trash collection. Cox said he feels the move to containerization will save the city money in labor costs.

"I realize the costs of water production are going to rise and in order to keep the budget at what it is now, we're going to have to find ways to save in other areas," he said. "With the money we can save on trash collection, we can perhaps supplement money spent on water produc-

tion."

Cox said he would like to see more community involvement in city business.

He said, "I think that involves communication from the citizens to the commission and back from the commissioners to the citizens."

A Canyon businessman who said he feels the people need more voice in city government has filed for election to the city commission.

J. D. Stephens, 27, is seeking the commission seat being vacated by Jim Christopher. Stephens, who has lived in Canyon most of his life, owns J. D.'s Playhouse, a recreation arcade, and Goldmine Enterprises, a retail electronics and awards and incentives outlet.

"I feel like the people need a voice in city government. A sounding board for their needs and opinions," said Stephens. "I don't feel like they've had one."

"I've been in business here ten years and I feel like I know the needs."

"I'm acquainted with youth and their problems and can present those needs to the commission," Stephens said.

"There is a large silent majority with no voice," he said. "Because they haven't had anyone on the commission to talk to."

Lane's TV and Appliances

RCA - Whirlpool Dealer

Service On

Whirlpool, Kenmore and Coldspot Appliances

13 Years Experience

STOP IN AT 413-16th St. or Call 655-9221

Texas bi-centennial display will exhibit in city schools

The Bicentennial of the American Revolution is bringing the world's attention to the time when the 13 British colonies on the Atlantic coast of North America declared their independence from England. It was 69 years before Texas became a state of the Union; so one may ask, how can Texans feel personally involved in celebrating an event so far removed by time and distance? After all, we were only a minor, sub-province of New Spain in 1776.

Bahá'í Faith

Bahá'is Believe In... A spiritual solution of the economic problem, a universal auxiliary language, universal peace upheld by a world government.

traveling show that answers the question. With pictures and story pulled together by a colorful, innovative design, it shows that Texas does not have to borrow all of its Bicentennial history from the U.S. East Coast.

The exhibition will be displayed in Canyon Public Schools from April 15 through May 15.

What is called the American Revolution was but the first stage of the Revolution of the Americas. Within 50 years after 1776, the greater part of the Western hemisphere was free of European rule, and Texas had a stake in three of these revolutions.

The show is named "Texas and the American Revolution." Borrowers pay only freight charges to and from the Institute.

The exhibit consists of eight columns of silk-screened words and pictures. The tallest columns are nearly nine feet high; others are over six feet.

It was produced by the research and exhibits staff of the Institute, which is an educational research arm of The University of Texas at San Antonio. The show is a result of almost five years of planning, research, design, and fabrication.

Other traveling exhibitions available for loan from the Institute in San Antonio include "Texas and Her Constitutions," "Vaquero: Genesis of the Texas Cowboy," "A Photographic Essay by William D. Wittliff," "The Negro Texans," "The Japanese Texans," "The Spanish Texans," "Highlights of Our Spanish Heritage," "The Texas Rangers: Their First 150 Years," "Sam Houston Exhibit," and "Sam Houston Sampler."

Information on the exhibitions is available from the Institute, Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294.

Harpsichordist sets class

Dale Peters, harpsichordist and organist, will conduct a master class for selected area junior high school and high school piano students during the annual Piano Student Forum April 3 at West Texas State University.

The students will play for members of the WTSU piano faculty beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Faculty members will then choose several students to play for Peters in the afternoon class.

Peters will play the Department of Music's two

manual William Dowd harpsichord at 11 a.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre for students, parents and teachers of the students.

After a complimentary luncheon in the Green Room of the East Dining Hall at noon, Peters will conduct a master class and hear the selected students.

Peters was awarded a Fulbright grant to Denmark for additional study and has since completed residence requirements for the Doctor of Musical Arts degree at the University of Illinois. He won a first prize award in

the American Guild of Organists National Young Artists Competition and a Danforth Foundation Teacher Grant for doctoral study.

Currently Peters is coordinator of organ and harpsichord instruction at NTSU. He and his wife, contralto Juanita Teal, specialize in voice and harpsichord concerts of Renaissance and Baroque music.

Reservations for the forum must be made to the Department of Music, West Texas State University, Canyon, Texas 79016, by March 27.

Here's the
Ideal Place
to

Save Food Dollars!

the home of THRIFT-Prices

IDEAL
FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Mon. thru Wed., March 10, 1976. None Sold To Dealers. Limit Rights Reserved.

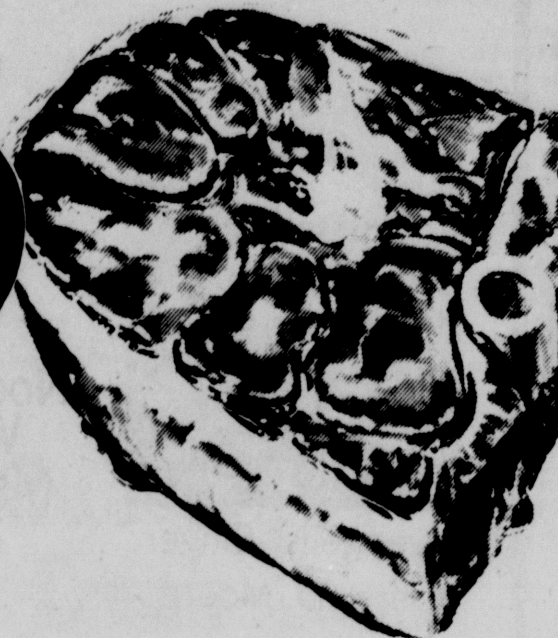
Mon. - Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sun. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pharmacy Hours
9-6 Mon. thru Sat.
911 23rd Street

RODEO, MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 69¢
RODEO, ASSORTED
Luncheon Meat.....4-OZ. PKG. 49¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Rib Steak.....LB. 98¢
RODEO
Sliced Bologna.....1-LB. PKG. \$1.29
RODEO, ASSORTED
Luncheon Meats.....12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast.....LB. 69¢
BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
MATURE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Arm-Pot Roast.....LB. 98¢
MEADOWDALE.....2-LB. PKG. \$2.37
Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. PKG. \$1.19



CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND

LB.

FARM-FRESH

Box-O-Chicken

CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS AND 2-GIBLETS...

3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

LB.

39¢

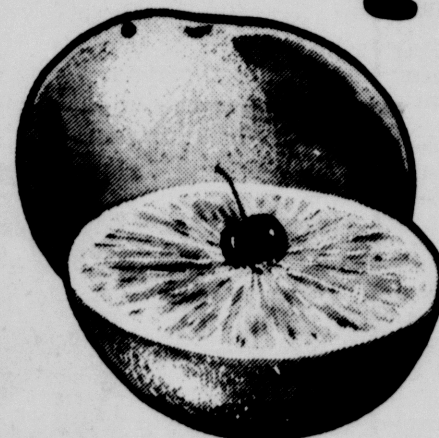
RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB. 89¢

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR
Fryer Drumsticks.....LB. 79¢

TEXAS RUBY RED

Grapefruit

8 for \$1.00



COLORADO MEDIUM SIZE

Yellow Onions.....LB. 19¢
NEW CROP
Pinto Beans.....3 LBS. \$1.00

FAIRMONT VANILLA
ICE CREAM.....5-QT. PAIL \$2.29

Thrift-T Dairy Foods

Thrift-T Frozen Foods



MEADOWDALE QUARTERED

Margarine

1-LB. CTN. 28¢

CAMELOT
Cottage Cheese.....12-OZ. CTN. 48¢

PATIO, ALL VARIETIES
MEXICAN DINNERS

11-OZ. PKG. 48¢

BANQUET
Fried Chicken.....2-LB. BOX \$2.29

WELCH'S
Grape Juice.....6-OZ. CAN 32¢

DOWNY
Fabric Softener.....17-OZ. BTL. 34¢



WILSON'S PURE

Bake-Rite Shortening

ALL GRINDS

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-LB. CAN \$1.26
LIMIT-1 WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE.

3-LB. CAN

97¢

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED
Green Beans.....3 16-OZ. CANS 73¢

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL
Niblets Corn.....3 12-OZ. CANS 88¢

GREEN GIANT
Sweet Peas.....3 16-OZ. CANS 97¢

CAMELOT

Tomato Catsup

32-OZ. BTL. 68¢

CAMELOT

Pure Honey.....8-OZ. JAR 49¢



LADY CAMELOT

Bath Tissue

2-ROLL PKG. 38¢

CAMELOT

Salad Dressing.....QT. JAR 69¢

KRAFT

Pizza with Cheese.....16-OZ. PKG. 74¢

CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT
Chunk Tuna
FAMILY SIZE

9 1/2-OZ. CAN 68¢



WILSON'S
Vienna Sausage
5-OZ. CANS

3 FOR \$1

WILSON'S
Beef Stew.....24-OZ. CAN 88¢

WILSON'S
Corn Beef Hash.....15 1/2-OZ. CAN 87¢

WILSON'S
Chili with Beans.....15 1/2-OZ. CAN 58¢

CANNED LUNCHEON MEAT
Wilson's Bif.....12-OZ. CAN \$1.00